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# STUDENTS

The attempt of this yearbook is to give the reader a brief overview of the environment that confronts the student body of Boston State. To depict the character of the student body, we will look to it as a student body with three unique faces. The terms used must be realized to be relative. There are radicals. They confront the administration to evoke a change. Often the extent to which the change must go is over-exaggerated and the methods of causing that change are extreme. The goal of that change must be constantly re-evaluated, for only through a re-evaluation will it be a positive change that occurs. Opposing this element are the conservatives. Many accept the present situation without question. They find refuge in status-quo. Some oppose not the change sought, but those who seek that change. Lying between these forces is the third face. The liberals. They see a need for change. They also see that the method of that change is also relevant to the change. Mishandled leadership of many of State's past hassels has caused them to be wary. And there are those who are without a face or a commitment, the fence-sitting apathetics. To them school is where you go to get a diploma so you can go out and teach, make money, get married, and raise a family. The "I don't give a damn" attitude is what may kill State, not the strikes, or the bomb scares.

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# COMMUTING

Good morning! Or is it? When you waken to the sound of WBZ's Skyway Patrol telling you that traffic is backed up right to your front door. It's hard to rise and shine when you must enter a bumper-to-bumper roller coaster ride that will never let you shift into fourth, never mind, engage that new super-charger you put in over the week-end. Once at school you search for those non-existent parking spaces that were rumored to be close to State. The ones that cost \$10.00. Meanwhile, let us not forget that courageous, determined, but somewhat wearied pilgrim, the subway commuter. While waiting to be swallowed by the great metal snake which will eat its way through the city, he contemplates his fate, to be cramped, crowded, and pulverized in his attempts to reach his destination. His only relief is in knowing that at Longwood he will be ejected from the creature and be allowed to go to the cafe and get that one cup of coffee and confidence which about now he needs and most justifiably deserves.



# APARTMENTS

An alternative to fighting the traffic and the MBTA, for those who can afford them, are apartments. An existence of agony and ecstasy. For a few hundred dollars a month you and your roommates share the expenses and deteriorate a three room flat that you will grow to love and affectionately call "home". Responsibilities, though, are as plentiful as the new freedoms. Own cooking, laundering, demanding landlords, in town store prices, and bills, bills, and more bills. Yes, new hassels, not the old parental ones, but still there are hassels. But, for some reason it's fun to decide whether or not to buy a loaf of bread, or diet and splurge on the box of East Indian incense you've promised yourself. All in all, for one in college, it's the life fit for a king, that is, as long as you are able to maintain your student prince status, for you tend to study less and enjoy it more.











# RELAXATION

To some students relaxation comes, paradoxically, in being constantly involved in something. Be it politics, publications, hallway debates, a walk in the fens, or a work-out in the gym, each student finds his own way to relax and steals the time to do it.







# STUDY

Study is a lonely thing. It is cramming fifteen weeks of learning into one night or a fifty page research paper into two days. There are students who study regularly, but they are a slim minority. And there are those who study minimally, for study is also painful.

It is probing through dim issues and attempting to understand. And in the end, all that is understood is that the end of the problem is not in sight. Study, like learning, is similar to crawling out of a funnel. The questions increase and the answers are more difficult to find.

# LOVE

Two people come together. They wander through the classes and causers which fill the school year. They sit in the fens in the spring and throw snowballs in the winter. They do many of the prosaic things which are expected of people in love. If they are lucky, they grow out of the prosaic together. They share. They grow. They become flexible in and about each other's feelings. They learn to be independent of one another without endangering their mutual dependence. Now, as we stand on the brink of our future, we gaze upon the world with one set of eyes.





# PROTEST

Since we were born men have conspired to fashion a time called peaceful. Their time of peace has been characterized by: Vietnam, Laos, Chicago, Detroit, Nigeria, Berlin, Crete, Lebanon, Israel, Syria, Suez, Angola, Nepal, Cuba, Newark, Korea, Selma, Cyprus, Jonas, Londonderry, Czechoslovakia. Our history has been written in terms of battles—their strategies, their results, their heroes, their victims. Man has wasted his Man-ness on schemes based on greed and self-esteem. The resulting balance of terror has raped a once beautiful world. Now men have grown tired of their insane behavior. People clamor for an end to a war. The liberals weep for peace. The conservatives rage for it. Protesting students have incurred the wrath of the "older and wiser" generation. The protesters are called Unshaven, Communist, Irreligious, Dirty. Just what has that got to do with the protest? The silence of everyone else has not accomplished anything anywhere. Complacency towards an acknowledged wrong is not a fitting response from the human spirit.







# BLACKS

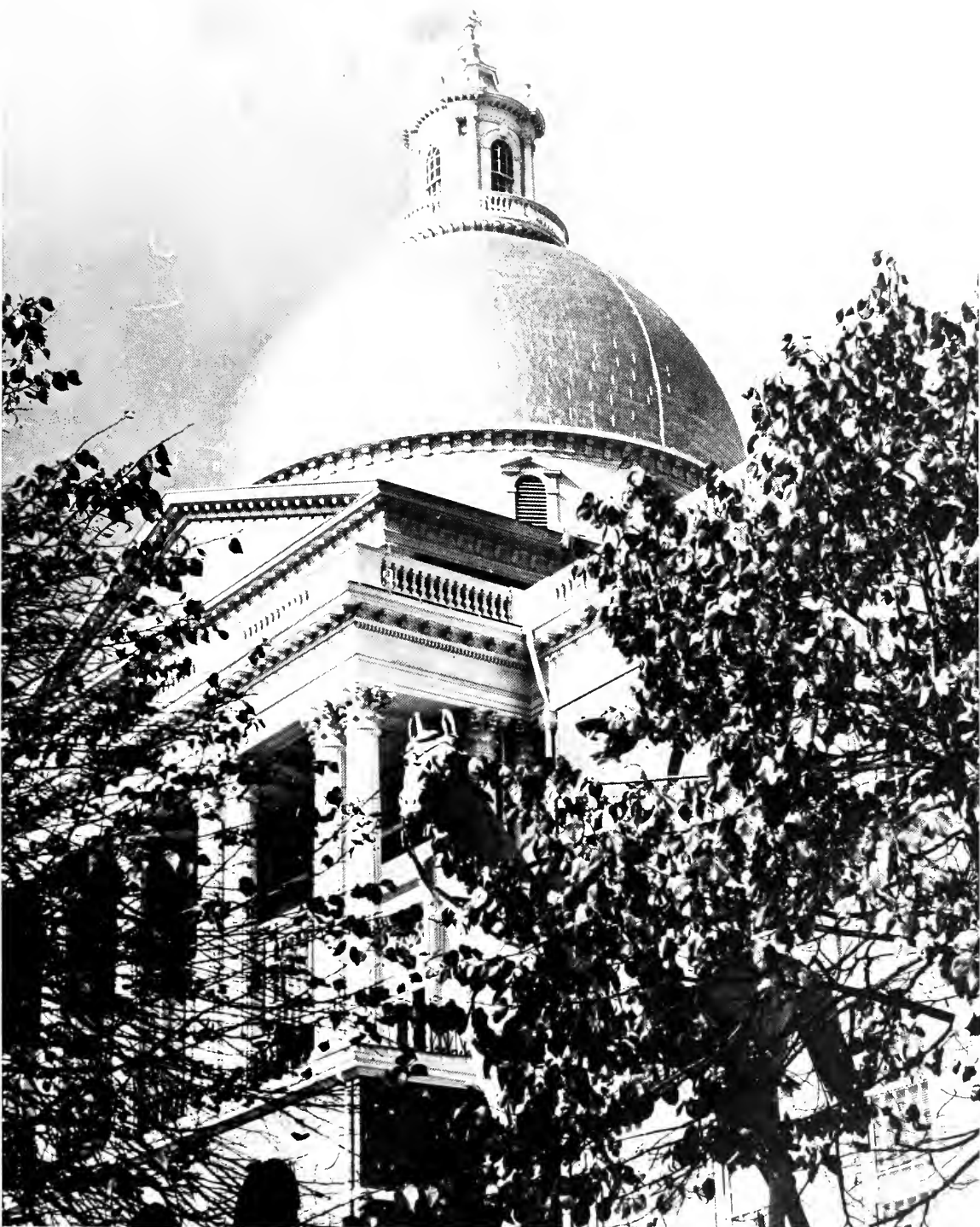
Year after year the probability of a real increase of a Black student population has been promised, but never realized. Two programs of recruitment were implemented since 1966, but lack of commitment forced their failure. After much time and effort a Black Studies Program now exists, though it is only an inner discipline of the History Department. The program is inadequate. More is needed. To be Black at Boston State means to be angry. Angry at an institution whose administration, faculty, and student body, on the most part, bear only lip service to the cause of civil liberty. Angry at the educated Jet who have overlooked your human rights. And angry at yourself for accepting a sometimes half-baked loaf of bread, accepting less than what is needed by you, your people, and mankind.



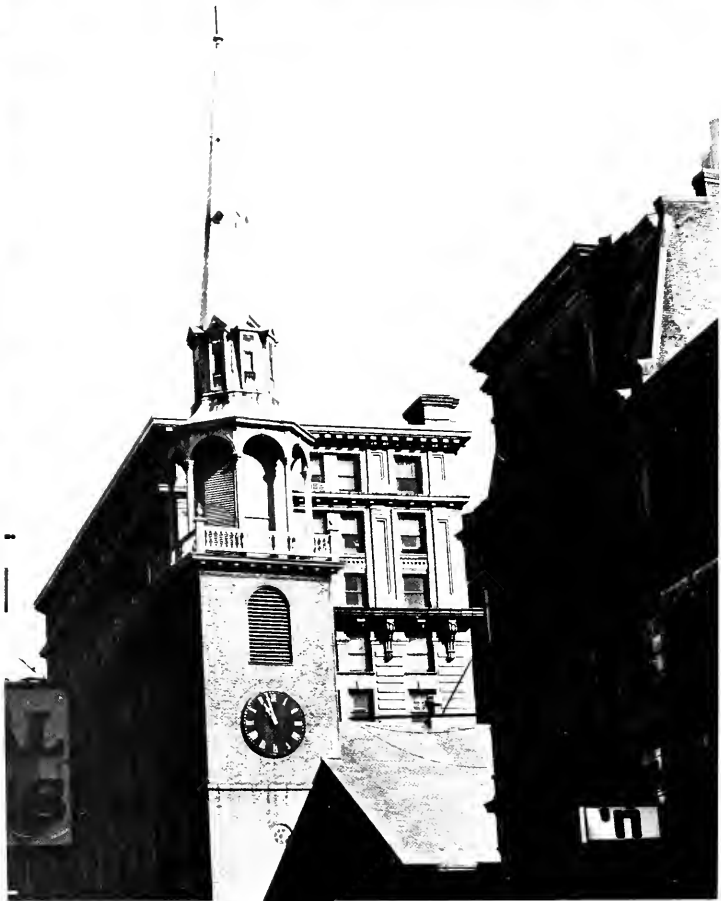
# ENVIRONMENT

This gentle earth which brought us bright mornings and brilliant nights is now dark and grey with our careless waste. Waste which has been expelled by animate and inanimate objects alike. We step from our homes into an arena of convulsive pollutant foes, who pierce our lungs and sting our eyes. All are responsible. Everyone is to blame. The trash which has no distinguishable characteristics reflects the character of the people. It is the people, you and I, who must begin to care. Let us begin now to restore the mornings of brightness and fresh air. Perhaps in our time the changing seasons will again reflect colors other than grey.





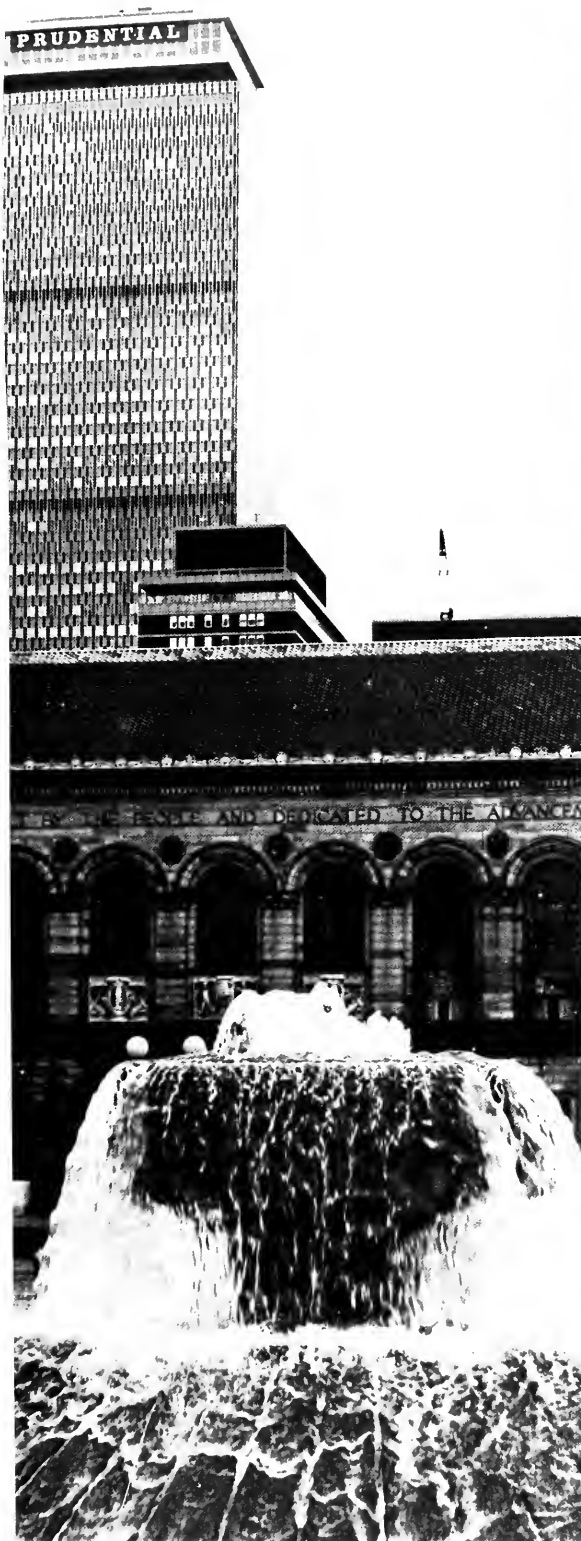
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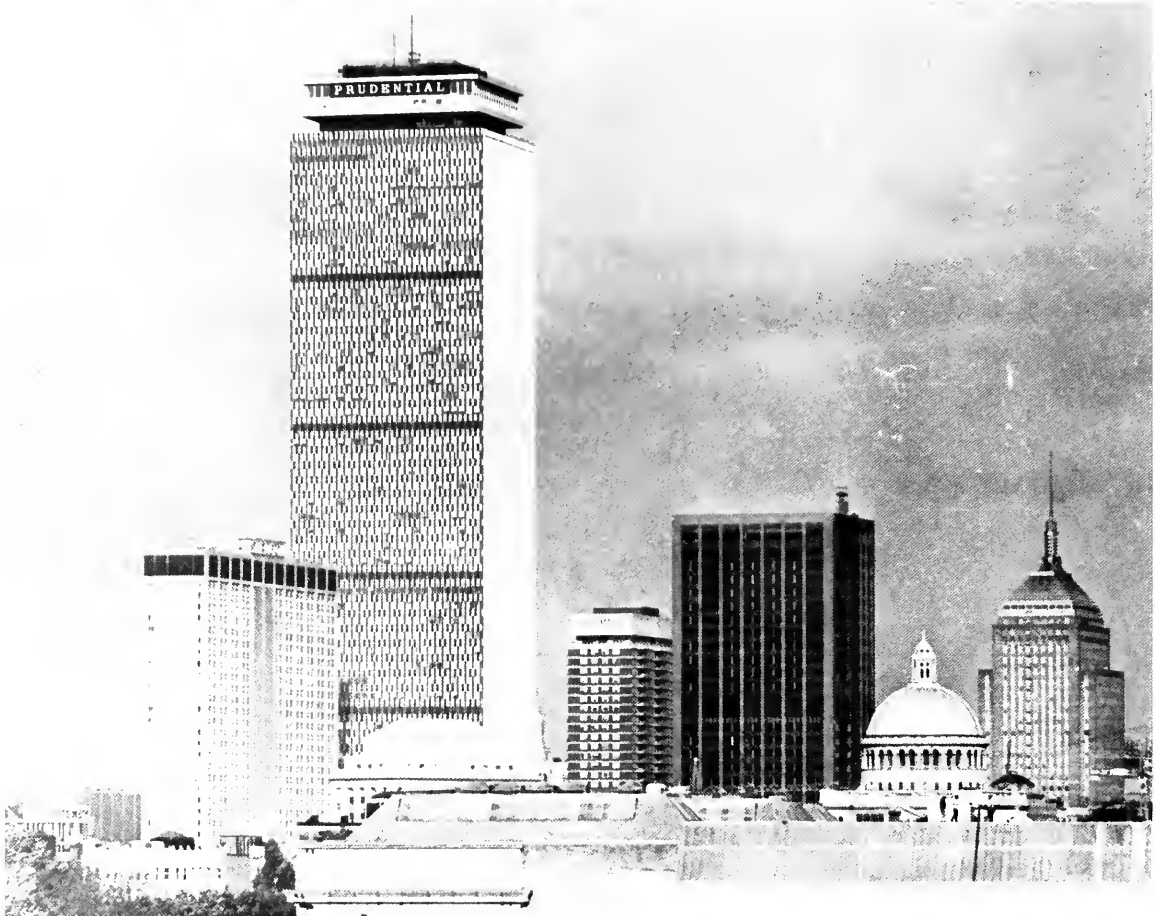












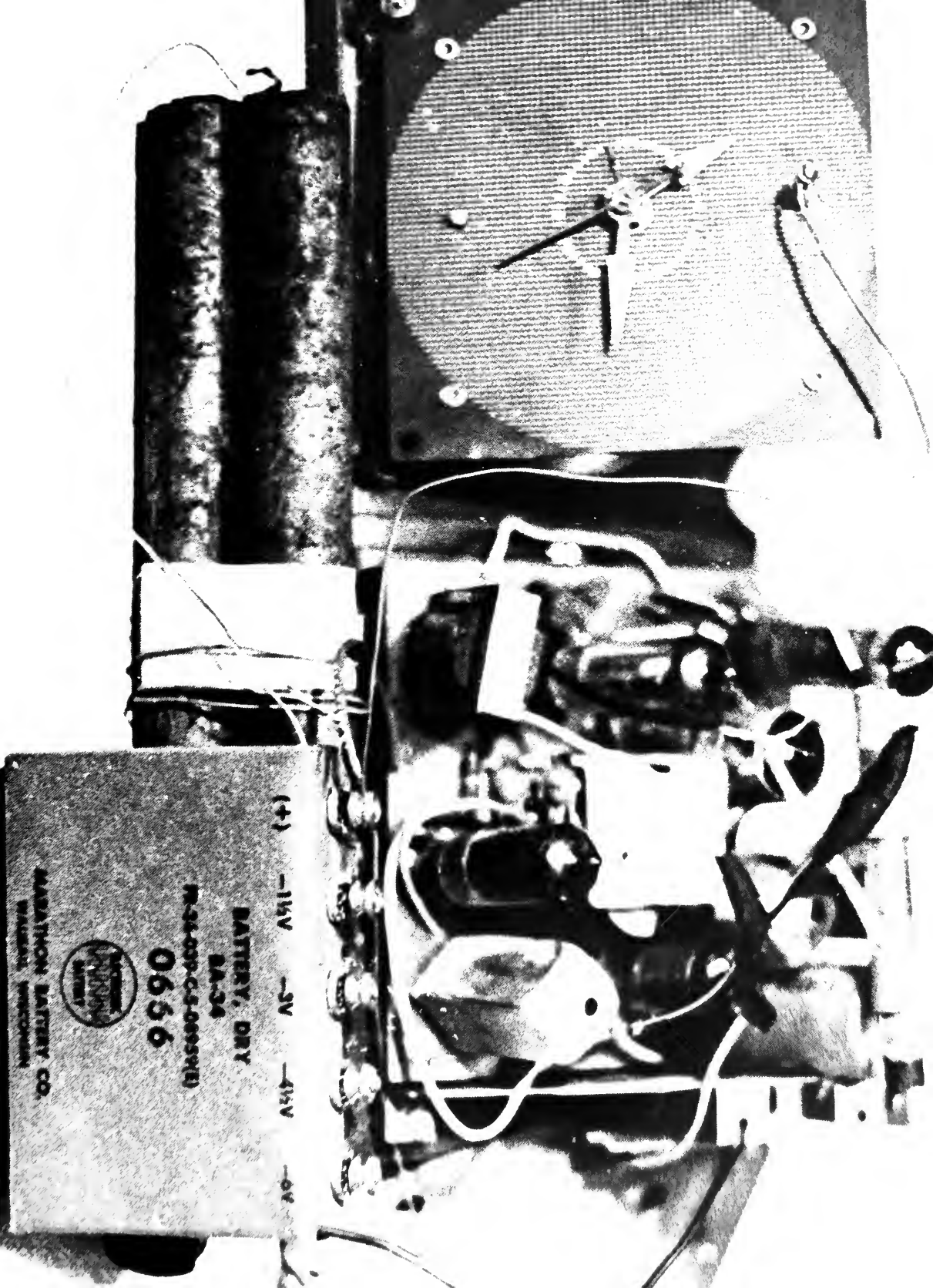


**EVENTS 1970-71**



The Student Government-sponsored events for the 1970–71 academic year were, on the whole, well-organized and run. Trying to accommodate for the many varying interests, Student Government booked a gamut of entertainment—from the big band sound of Glenn Miller to the quiet strains of the folk artist Tom Rush. For comic relief we were treated to Mort Sahl and the presence of the Irish Rovers. Possibly, 1970–71 was not a star-studded spectacular to other colleges, but at State, we were lucky. We might have gotten "Dicky Do and the Don't" supported by the "Cufflinks".





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A striking man, both in speech and personality, Mort Sahl had his audience at attention. As a political satirist, he was tops. As a social psychologist, he was amazing. With a biting tongue, he commented on the times, past, present, and future. His pokes at the establishment were well taken; aimed at its soft spots. He made his listeners aware of such atrocities and misconceptions as the Warren Report, the Jack Ruby Trial, and the incarceration of James Earl Ray. Although his reports were quite humorous, they were also shocking. Unfortunately, he and his audience were forced to evacuate the building and move to the courtyard due to an unexpected bomb scare. Mort Sahl's presence at State was most entertaining, but also most informative.





The man from Edgartown arrived on time though his sound equipment didn't. His bass guitarist got sick and his audience waited and waited. Through the crowd he sauntered up to his platform and with a smile and some tremendous songs captured the favor of three thousand people. Tom Rush is a twentieth century minstrel. He sings songs about the land and earthlings. Songs of love and the beauty of nature float from his guitar. It is pleasant to hear a folksinger who remained a folksinger and didn't get lost in acid rock. His rendition of Joanie Mitchell's "The Urge For Going" was an especially beautiful poetic song, tastefully done. Those who persevered through the technical difficulties were truly rewarded.



Music that once filled the pubs of the "Emerald Isle" flowed freely from the five lads known as the Irish Rovers. The crowd, about four hundred and fifty strong, was treated to a songfeasted evening.

Bawdy and racaus ballads were the order. The songs performed sent that compulsion to grab a wench and a flask of ale and join in the singing.

The knee-slapping music and laughable lyrics extended the comradery of the Rovers to the audience, until all were bound up in the laughter, cheering, clapping, and happiness. This event, for those who attended it, brought an old-fashioned good time.





The Xmas party held in the new North Lounge was, to say the least, a bad scene. Many saw a brief, but excellent performance by the artist Jamie Brockett. Due to swarming hordes of beer freaks all those, including Jamie, who wanted to get into the music found it difficult to contend with the show being put on in the back of the hall by these people. With the show over prematurely, the scene was set for the next disaster—the Annual Winter Ball. Approximately only three hundred of the student body turned out to see Glenn Miller's Band, which treated the audience to many of its famous hits. Unfortunately, most of which were too old for this young audience to actually remember. Also on the bill, as a rock interest, was the Park Street Under. The evening was enjoyable—from the corn to the bubble-gum.



Audiences are seldom crowded at Boston State entertainment events, but such was not the case at the Four Tops concert held at the Music Hall. Many students attended and were glad they did, for the show put on by the "Tops" was, indeed, a spectacular one.







A most promising sign on the entertainment horizon was this year's Boston State Speaker Series. Covering a wide variety of student interests, Student Government booked several controversial figures. Those booked to speak included the birth control advocate William Baird, the talented comedian and social critic Dick Gregory, the author of the *Naked Ape* Desmond Morris, and Russ Burgess, a remarkable ESP man. A special thanks is in order to Student Government for supplying a most entertaining and enlightening Speaker Series.



This year's Drama Club and Shakespearean Society offered a wide variety of theater pieces for the enjoyment of the Boston State student body. A well-rounded season, in terms of emotion, was presented. We had laughter supplied by the play "Dick and Jane." We had tears brought to our eyes by Dianey's "A Taste of Honey." Special treats were a fine presentation of the death scene from Peter Weiss's "Marat-Sade" and the production of Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well." A special children's workshop and a potpourri ended the season. As usual, all of the pieces presented by these two groups reflected their talent as actors, directors, and stage personnel.







**SPORTS**

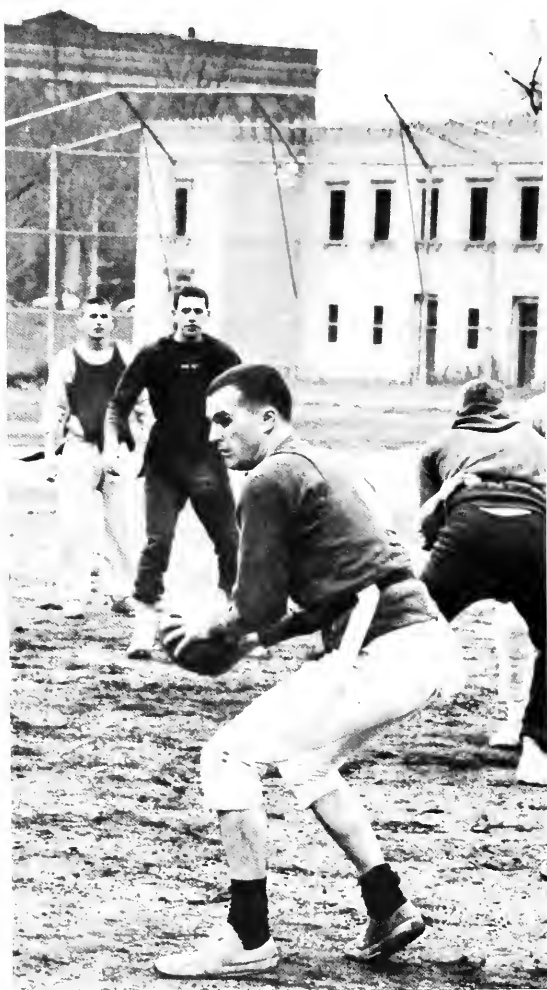
Boston State fields eleven varsity and two freshman teams and has a vast intramural program. A Student-Government sponsored club football team, coached by the former Boston Patriot, Art Graham, played an intercollegiate schedule in the fall of 1970 and was enthusiastically supported; it will be considered for future varsity status. The success of Boston State's teams and individuals against top-caliber competition testifies to the quality of it's coaching staff.





Facing many formidable opponents, our varsity lacrosse team has proven to possess as much brain as brawn. With all team members acting in unison, this relatively new sport at State has developed into a club with planned offensive and defensive maneuvers. This is a great tribute to the team and to the coach. In competing with larger and stronger schools, our athletes have given their all and, thus, acquired a record well worth our praise.

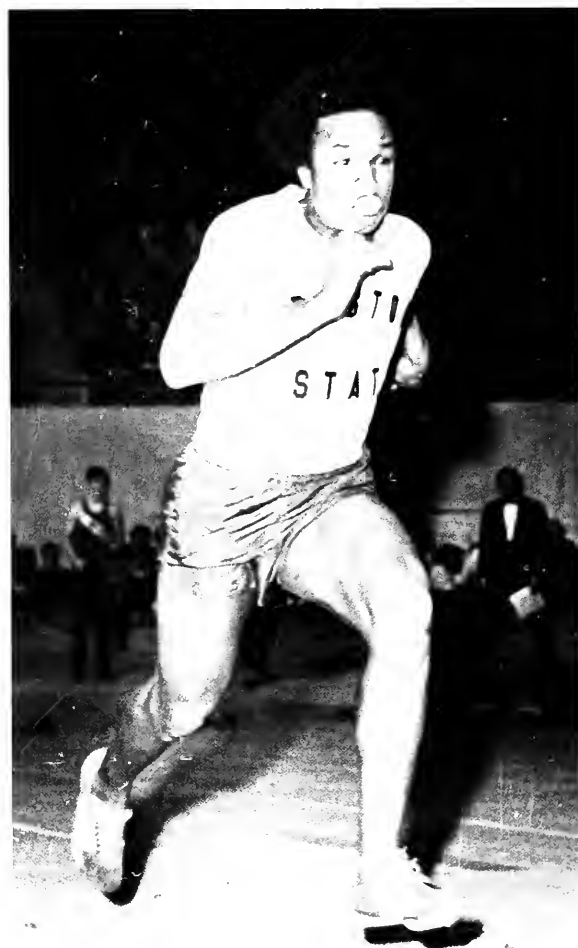
Boston State boasts an extensive intramural program. Intramural activities include: touch football, basketball, badminton, volleyball, boxing, golf, and tennis. For the individual competitor there are many tournaments in which he may prove his skill. Such tournaments include: handball, squash, and table tennis. An asset to State, as it helps to sharpen existing varsity athletes and promote new ones, the intramural program deserves mention and acclaim.





The newest of Boston State's athletic teams is the Football Club. Comprised of members of the undergraduate student body, this team fostered an impressive first season record. With tough competition to face, our team fared well. Ending the season with a 8-1 record these Warriors and their fans may justifiably be proud.





The 1970-71 Boston State College Indoor Track team will be just like their uniforms, according to Coach Bill Squires—green and gold. "We'll be golden in the running events," said Squires, "and green in the field events. What success we can have this season will depend on how quickly some of our green kids can come along. I'll say this, though—they're ripe with potential." Squires expects Boston State will get its toughest tests against Coast Guard, Tufts, Dartmouth and Boston University this season, with the special teams participating in the New Englands, NAIA Nationals, BAA and ICAA Championships.



The 1970-71 Boston State College basketball team has undergone a change as radical as a Volkswagon with tail fins. Unlike past Warrior Wagons, this year's model has plenty of leg room. "This is the biggest team I've ever had," said Coach Jim Luscutt. "We've still got some guys that can run, and now we've got some guys that can clear the boards. In fact, we've got more experienced forwards than guards, and that's rare." The Wagon's roughest going has been from the territory inhabited by NESCAC rival Rhode Island College, Northeast League powers Southern Connecticut and Stonehill, and independents Bently and Merrimack.







Some new ingredients might make the difference in a winning recipe for the Boston State hockey team. "Something was missing last year," reflected Coach Ed Barry. "We lost so many of those one and two-goal games. We got our share of goals, but not when we needed them. This season, we're trying some new combinations, and maybe we'll be a little more consistent." Boston State faces the cream of the Division II crop again, including champion Vermont, runner-up Bowdoin, and the perennial power Merrimack.



The baseball team at Boston State operates under, somewhat of, a handicap. With the college lacking an adequate playing field, the team is forced to use the Fenway area as a practice field, which is also used by both Latin and English High Schools. This creates problems in both accessibility and in wear-and-tear. But, even under these hardships, the Boston State baseball team has proven themselves to be a fine combination of athletes.



The Boston State sailing team, in each of their races, faces a two-fold competition; team against team and man against nature. A tough and demanding sport, sailing offers each team member a rare chance to test his worth against those of other individuals and against the power and might of the elements of nature. Many of the crews have taken to sailing because of this unique challenge. And to add, they have fared well.

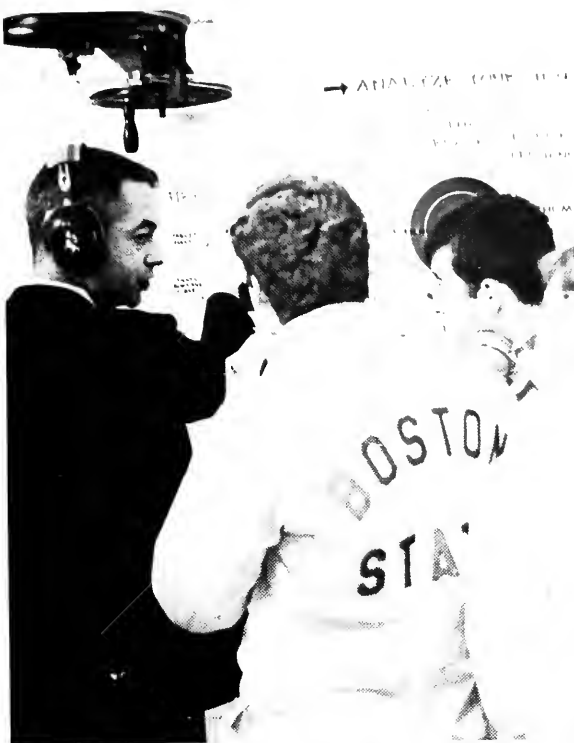




In what must rate as one of the most successful first seasons in college sports, Boston State's gymnastics team won four of its last five matches to post a winning 6-5 regular season record and placed third in the New England championship. This was done with an almost all-freshman team. This year, the team faces teams like M.I.T., Dartmouth, Cornell and Southern Connecticut, all solid gymnastic schools. Coach Joe Dorsey feels that with a year of experience behind them, last year's freshmen have contributed to make a stronger squad overall.

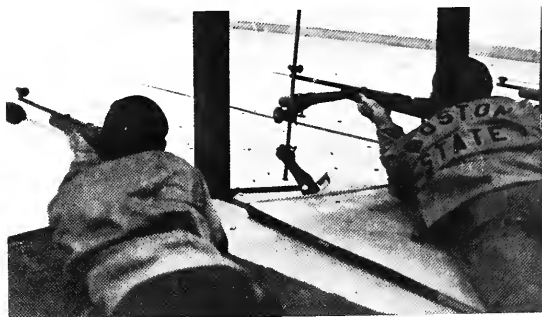


While Boston State's wrestlers are trying to make trainer Al Roncarati's scale balance within their respective weight classes, coach Arnie Shaw is trying to balance his wrestling talent. "We have the same problem we faced last year," said Arnie. "We've got good talent concentrated in a few classes, but we're thin in the others. Boston State will get good tussels from NESCAC rivals Rhode Island College and Plymouth, and the city rivals Boston University and Boston College.



Overcoming mid-season match cancellations, Coach Joe Savignano's Rifle team is in the process of developing its freshman members. A high point of the season was the selection of Captain Ralph McHugh as a National Outstanding Athlete of America in riflery.

Dr. Barry Colt's Pistol team competes against tough competition. Among the Intercollegiate Pistol League are teams of Annapolis, West Point, Air Force Academy, M.I.T., and the Coast Guard. This team is Boston State's only team to number two girls among its varsity letter winners.





The sidelines of a hockey, football, or basketball game are no less exhausting than the playing field if one watches the relentless and energetic pursuit of the Boston State cheerleaders to cheer onto victory the men who wear State's green and gold.

These girls give their all to booster team confidence and crowd participation. A contributing force to State's athletic teams, as attested to by many an athlete, they rightfully must be included in one's mention of the sport's scene at State. So, to all the Boston State cheerleaders—a last hurrah.







IN THE NEWS 1971

STRATION AT BOSTON STATE COLLEGE



## Don't Get Scared!

William J. Webber

Recent perpetrations such as bomb "scare" and muggings, and general campus discontent has thrown the college into a state of darkness. Uneasiness due to fear of these being repeated, should cause administration and student leaders to quell these irrational acts. Campus police must be given greater power in order to combat these attacks. Student leaders must stress the dangers, physically and mentally, to all members of the college community. We must all realize that the retarded effect upon our education can never be altered sufficiently to produce a net gain in learning. Finally, student and community leaders must eliminate the alleged acceptance of such bizarre deeds, and insure full protection to all.

## WHY?

## STAFF

By Chuck Geraci

It was pointed out to me the other day that the Metropolitan District Commission allow legal parking around the Fens during every Boston Red Sox Home Game. More specifically, Red Sox fans are allowed 80 days of the year to park their cars where BSC students cannot park any day of the year!!! Baseball is a private industry and the M.D.C. allows parking for them. Boston State College is run by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, like the Metropolitan District Commission and they will not let BSC students park around the Fens. WHY? I am going to personally speak with John Sears, Chairman of the M.D.C.

next week Brian Leahy will accompany me and maybe (hopefully) we can get some results.

The members of "F Troop" of Kennedy Lounge hereby challenge the Chalkdust Staff to a match of floor hockey in Gym C anytime mutual schedules permit after March 1.

I see that so few students bought tickets to see the Four Tops perform at the Music Hall on February 4 that the SGA was compelled to give them out for free. I think the tickets should have been given out free in the first place. Why do we pay \$25 a year for Student Activity Fees and be forced to pay again for an activity? That's not logical to me, anyway.



## Boston Youth faces Draft Card Challenge

BOSTON. (AP) — A 22 year old Boston man slated for an appearance in U.S. District Court on a draft card charge today took sanctuary instead at the Paulist Fathers Roman Catholic chapel on Park Street.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. in federal court ordered the U.S. marshal to pick up Paul B. Cuming for the court appearance but to be careful to avoid violence.

A spokesman at the chapel indicated that Cuming would not be expelled from the building. Cuming was slated for court action on a charge of failing to carry his draft card.

He earlier had claimed conscientious objector status, and had been ordered to report for work at Boston City Hospital in lieu of military duty. The hospital reported he failed to show up for work.

## JOBS FOR ESL ENGLISH TEACHERS

This year as last, when teaching positions are scarce, majors in Elementary Education, English and Foreign Languages are reminded of the opportunities in English as a Second Language (ESL). Most Urban and suburban communities of the State have the problem of educating non-English speakers. Boston State has been offering methodology courses in its Day Undergraduate Program, in Continuing Studies and last summer conducted an intensive teacher-training Institute. The students in these various programs, have been very

successful in finding positions and it is a fact that there will be more positions in this field in September.

During the Spring the Department of Languages will be FL-210 Methods of ESL, with opportunity for observation and student teaching in the Public Schools. English majors should note that they may be counted toward English major.

Submitted by Dr. W. Newman, Dept. of Languages.

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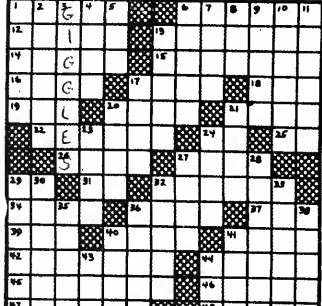
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## Social Commentary

## Project Opportunity

By Bill Webber  
Editor, Bi-Weekly  
Chalkdust Staff

Project Opportunity was founded in 1968, its purpose being to allow students of low income and minority groups to

suggesting a detrimental social and academic level. "By the standard admission requirement very few would

discuss matters of relevance. Considered a necessary program was the of tutors. These sch from upper class frequently unable to the academic problem disadvantaged.

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A group counseling was also suggested, established. The dea college was recomm become the Director of Opportunity. The Pr no director. The resp

# BOMB SCARE CALLER FAMILY THREATS DISRUPT CAMPUS LIFE



## BOSTON STATE It Was a Very Good Year

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on to the problem of student government has and successfully implemented in countless and universities throughout the world - in all college congress. In this state, The etts Council on Inter-Collegiate government is n of implementation and constitutional ent. The Council has had success with its idea; s been a hush word in Student Government s for years. Similarly, Success is dependent ooperation, concern, and criticism: ATION with Students, faculty and tion in a unified body; CONCERN with goals of all the people in the community; criticism necessary commodity for evaluation and ation. Perhaps the largest component of this in thinking is the theme; "Students, faculty inistration are people," not pawns of tive leaders, or tools of faculty unions, but a nd WORKABLE BODY of individuals brought to better this college community.

the Congress every group, and individual who participate, may do so, without dependence ounded leadership. Under the Congress, an tion, faculty member or a student will not acceptance of a decision. For example, no ll just ONE social director decide who will at a semi-formal (etc.). Similarly, the ility lies with everyone, not just a select group. must be announced, and Channels of ation must be open in order to achieve

Congress more than any other social, tive, or governmental organization will a unified direction. The spokesmen of the ill be the PEOPLE of the college, joined to rational discussion; and commence a program ement; social, governmental, and political for n State College Community.

## Bomb Scare Solutions Begining to Number Bomb Scares

BY JOHN DZYGALA

that some students volunteer to be and searchers. When ol gets a bomb threat, has to continue. One professor told me he will make a portable blackboard. This professor, teacher, Calculus, if

## My Big Mouth

Ed, Note: Mr. Harris, "You took the words right out of my mouth." I wrote your response the same night I wrote my article. Let me explain.

The campus of Boston State College has been beset by voices of conjecture, by wanton rumors, and by unjustifiable attacks. Keeping this in mind, my purpose in writing the article, "S.G.A. and S.D.S. Clash" was to verbally demonstrate the type of unsubstantiated slander permeating the walls of this academic community. In essence, my article was guilty of planned provocation. My original plan was to carry on

this same type of irrational correspondence, but your response, being the only response, has singlehandedly destroyed this column. It certainly was naive of me to think that students and faculty

would respond to this blatant provocation.

Journalism has long been a noble and respected profession. If I have blemished this reputation by resorting to this journalistic ruse, I apologize for compromising our editorial pedestal.

Sincerely,  
Jack Casey  
Editor-in-Chief

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## LABOR DEPT. TELLS PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS TO RECONSIDER

Washington-(A)- The Labor Department says young people, especially women, planning on becoming teachers in the 1970's should think instead about other jobs and fields. In a once-in-a-decade forecast, the department noted the dwindling demand in education, a field entered by two out of three women college graduates in the past, and warned those who pursue that aim could wind up in unemployment lines.

But the report said state and local governments will offer 52

percent more jobs by 1980: services and profession, 40 percent more; construction 35 percent; finance, insurances and real estate 24 percent; trade 23 percent; manufacturing, 11 percent, and transportation, communication and public utilities and the federal government, 10 percent each.

Mining jobs will fall nine percent and agriculture 23 percent.

The document said that the elementary and secondary school teacher job decline will bottom out by 1973.

## A REPORT ON EDDIE

## Boston State's Foster Child

BY MARK SHINNEY U.S.B.

Last month, Carroll Parker, a field worker for "Save the Children Federation", visited Eddie Hamblin, Boston State's foster child. Eddie is a nine year old boy living in Appalachia. Last fall the Volunteer Service Bureau raised the money to sponsor Eddie.

This week we received a report on how the Hamblin family has been helped by Boston State's support. The following paragraph is from a letter from the Appalachian Field Office.

"I visited Eddie and his family in October and they are doing very well with their family self-help project. Mr. Hamblin used the money from your sponsorship as well as the money from the sponsorships of his other children to purchase a saw mill. Mr. Hamblin was very proud and quite optimistic of the success of his project so far.

This time last year provide very little for himself, working at h earning approximately annually as a direct res \$1,000 sponsorship think, from his point c has made a success project. I know his have been a great deal him and they shar satisfaction wi sawmill. . We apprec support in helping th help them selves recommend that you your sponsorship fo year."

The Volunteer Bureau heho,es to co this program. We hop student body will aga to raise the needed mo

Mark Shinney  
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## OUR NEW BUILDING

The new Ipswich St. building has been the subject of discussion on this campus. Primarily, the controversy revolved around the inconveniences involved in travel back and forth to classes. This we feel, is something that eventually be worked out.

The bus service is a great idea and actually a surprise to students. Few have had confidence in this school's handling problems, but this seems to be an exception.

The building itself is a welcome sight for eyes weary of the dreariness of classes in Collins Building. Ever so brightly painted and equipped with excellent lighting, the cafeteria is large and clean. The library will be a great asset to those with most of their classes at Ipswich St.

The only criticism of the building which we have heard of windows in some of the middle rooms. The air circulate poorly there and, as everyone knows, circulation and a boring class, call for sleeping students.

We welcome the addition to our school and hope that all acquisitions are handled as well.

E.J.H.

## WHY "THE IRISH ROVERS"

The selection of the "Irish Rovers" Irish Folk Song to appear in concert at Boston State College poses questions to the majority of the students at Boston State.

Surely, this group meets professional standards, but the quality in terms of appeal to the majority.

Large sums of money will be expended this year, to bring top name entertainment to the college for the entertainment pleasure of all the students.

In this age of Led Zepplin, Credence Clearwater, and Stone and a host of others, how can the Student Government Association sincerely feel that they are on the cutting edge presenting a varied and popular entertainment program? The selection of the Irish Rovers for the first time ever

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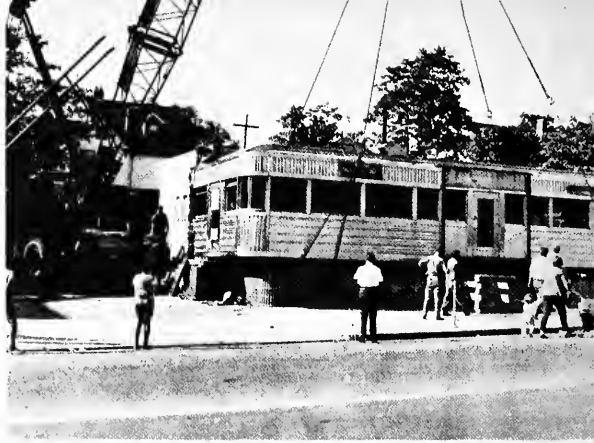
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## MBTA Fiasco

By Bill Webber, Editor

After spending most of our lives sitting in freezing MBTA buses, trolleys, or elevator trains, one hardly understands the proposed cutback of "T" service in the Boston area.

There are two alarming aspects of the move. (1) As taxpayers and primary users and suppliers of MBTA services community leaders or persons were never consulted before recommending such a move. (2) The proposed complete elimination of some lines such as the Rte 128 service for black workers, and those lines in the lower income areas of the city are shocking and impossible for

many to take — t service in these are offensive to all black members of all Boston.

It is therefore a daily MBTA use pompous MBTA BOARD, and the directors dislodge weights they have derriers, and d "money saver." Th its employees are paid in the United probably the recommend any your pocketbooks people of this city.

## Trustees Burdened

Massachusetts State system is composed of State Colleges with an of over 100,000 Under the Willis n Act, the State ard of Trustees meet twelve times a year for t hours. In this four y forty-eight hours a Board of Trustees er a hundred million of educational tions and makes ffecting the lives and of over 100,000 nrolled in the State system. There is radically wrong when burden of educating of our nation is so dropped on the of twelve citizens of ts. Board of Trustees this n opportunity to rid of this great burden. Massachusetts Legislature several bills which call establishment of a board of Trustees for College. In the past have been filled many this year the Board of e in a better position or the change. There facts we should make

clear. Members of the Board of Trustees are not salaried. The Board members are dedicated to improving and increasing the quality and quantity of higher education in Massachusetts. The Board of Trustees learn from their mistakes. The Board of Trustees want a well organized limited bendache system of educating the young men and women of Massachusetts. The members of the Board of Trustees would like to be referred to as the pacesetters of higher education in Massachusetts not the road blockers as it appears they are now considered to be. The Trustee's should consider the feasibility of separate Boards for some of the State Colleges. They can substantiate themselves by citing the trends throughout the U.S. In 27 states which had one Board of Trustees for the entire State College System, the governing of the higher education institutions has been changed to individual Boards of Trustees for each college. Conversion to a new system could cut down on education headaches and certainly the time is right. NOW.

## Students Interfere With Teachers' Academic Freedom

BY William Fitzpatrick

It is most difficult to define the bounds of academic freedom. In a sense, today's questioning students are not allowing teachers to "have their way." To what extent may a student direct the learning in a particular class. Lecturing is a poor method of teaching. This medieval practice was appropriate in an era of paucity of printed, and other visual and audio presentations. Today's classroom must be for discussions, encounters, and laboratory practices. The "now" teacher is primarily a director of learning, a psychologist, and sociologist, who is not the repository of "all" learning in his discipline.

Since students are necessarily a part of the

process, teachers must regard their academic freedom as limited by the needs of each individual student. Most students are still in courses and sections which are not of their choosing. A teacher cannot have an absolute standard applicable to every student in his class, unless the student freely chooses to be there and has the native ability to meet the standard set by the teacher.

In cases where students are assigned to sections by the design of an administrator, the student should share in "goal-set" for him and the content of his course must be within his needs and abilities. Broad generalized aims of teachers must be compromised in favor of clearly stated objectives of performance for students.

## NOTICE

The attention of all students is directed to the 1970-71 edition of the student handbook, to pages 27-32. These pages set forth the expectations about student conduct and disciplinary procedures. Students should note that the discipline of classes or of the administrative operation of college is cause for disciplinary action.

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# S.G.A. & S.D.S. CLASSES

By Jack Casey Editor-in-Chief

It appears once again that the Student Government Association has "pulled a rock." Tuesday the Student Government Association

and B.U., but don't think that they had planned to present—THEY JUST HAPPENED TO BE IN FRONT OF

# And Emphasis Upon Performance Discussed

days of doom in many preparing for that profession. They told about the of teachers—even, in y also see schools of municipal funds ion. In addition, e being awarded to for attaining ce objectives in

re not so bad that a e be found for a with the "right", the "scholastic and the "proper" teaching in the city way to get a job, but fied woman teacher ation in the "inner s and Puerto Ricans and wanted to fill ore minority group ust be prepared for ching role.

er "men" (software re), communication gists, curriculum atists", and a nce-objective s are being sought my-minded school efficiently organize of learning. What discipline is not being

affected by the technological revolution? Why do teachers impede the mathematical progress of their discipline?

The New York Times of February 2, 1971 in an article by Admiral F. G. Richover states, "There is much evidence that not only Europe and Japan, but the Soviet Union as well, bring children to higher levels of achievement in larger numbers and within a shorter time span than we do...Life in America depends on the smooth functioning of a science-based technology. The routine management of this technology is difficult enough. Far more difficult is the crucially important task of using new ways to bring modern technology into harmony with nature." What else would expected Richover to say. There is no denying, however, the facts as quoted by Toffler in his currently selling book, **FUTURE: SHOCK.**

Competency-based education is "in" and teachers ought to prepare for their new accountability.

By Dr. William Fitzpatrick

# Board of Trustees

The SGA has been fighting for a separate Board of Trustees for Boston State for three years now. I think our own Board is desperately needed at this point. A case in point:

O n December 10 the Board of Trustees officially dropped the summer trimester from the schedule of courses of Boston State. This had been under consideration for many months, but the Board of Trustees did not officially decide until December 10.

T h e following has been proposed by members of the Boston State campus:

That there be two six-week summer courses starting June 1 to July 9 (first six week session) and July 12 to August 20 (second six-week session). The two six-week summer sessions would be given by the Program of Continuing Studies and the cost would be \$10 a credit per course. A student would be allowed to take two courses per six-week session but may get special permission to take three courses if his situation warrants this. Each course would be one hour and fifteen minutes long. There would be no student fees,

only the \$10 per credit per course, the registration fee, and possible lab fee.

Before this proposed plan can be accepted, it must be approved by the subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, the entire committee of the Board of Trustees, the Commissioner of Administration and Finance, and the Chairman of House, Ways, and Means for finances to run the program.

Even though the summer courses are of crucial importance to many students at State, the Board of Trustees has not given any decision on this matter. As a matter of fact, it is not known if they have even considered the proposal as of yet. Needless to say, any decision is not expected for some time.

I t never ceases to amaze me that even though Boston State has the largest student population and offers one of the most varied programs, we receive the least amount of money, the least amount of cooperation from the Board, and the smallest amount of concern from the Board of Trustees.

Judy Steinkrauss

# STUDENT POWER

By Bill Webber  
Editor, Tuesday Bi-Weekly

On issues directly related to the problem college community; Boston State College and faculty are yet to act in unity. The ram of disarray are being felt. The student be direct leadership, the faculty lacks directio college lacks a president. However, all is student activism may provide a basis for cha purpose of the all College Congress is to direction, leadership, unity. The answers to unrest may lie in collective bargaining, simil which goes on between unions and business.

Students are in a position to bargain only For example, last spring during the strike concerned students requested an increase in cafeteria workers, although an office take have been successful, a boycott of the foc would have directly affected their pocketboo recently, disclosures of alleged mismanag non-profit bookstore funds, might allow st boycott the bookstore in order to force disclosure of all finances.

Negotiations on policy issues could be fo college wide strike; boycott of cla termination of "regular" college business. F of any generation gap, nothing so moves a late night telephone call from a hung daughter eager to continue negotiations.

The university is also in a bargaining positio and expulsions could be used as terms. How arguments are refuted as somewhat no considering reinstatement and grades would student demand. Moreover, negotiations in would require a change in attitudes. Studen given a voice in direct policy and adm decisions in and out of the community.

One of the greater effects of th understanding would afford a peaceful s student-administration differences. Unfort is doubtful that legislators in their has protect the rights of students in bargaini unhealthy atmosphere violence frequently

# New North Hall

By John A. Ciccone, Jr.

all. Remember that the hall with the large ge, peeling paint on e cracked ceiling and ing over in North "you haven't recently Hall, take a run over mentioned conditions exist. In its place is a ew game room-lounge n by the Student at Association, North w has wall-to-wall which is the only nt to the hall that the

e paying for from the activities Fees. When I paid for all the other nts and equipment, I at "The wall to wall s the only thing the e paying for." all will have at the disposal two ping-pong uipped with ten sets (and balls). Two pool (\$2.55 per game), with cues and balls, er pool tables, fifteen and sixty chairs and niture.

the students disposal dy, cigarette and coke a juke box and a creen available for of films either during or ol hours.

rs of operation will e set by the SGA but e to suggest if I could pened from 8:00 a.m. p.m. to allow both ad day students to use

the facilities. It's about time that the evening students also get something for their activity fee.

I would also like to suggest that SGA set up some sort of a system such as Northeastern University uses for its game room. N.U. has a work-study student in charge of the room. If a student wants to use the ping-pong tables or wants to use a deck of cards, or wants to use the pool tables, he must reserve the hour that he wishes to use the table and when he comes to claim the hour, he must turn in an ID card before being allowed to use the facilities. This would also make students liable for broken cue sticks, lost balls and damage to tables. It would also prevent students from the local high schools from spending some time there at the expense of the students of Boston State College.

I would also suggest to SGA and students alike that North Hall not be turned into an annex lunchroom and be used only as a lounge.

The North Hall should be open for use by Monday, but only if the Student Government Association gives the go ahead. If any students or faculty have any suggestion about the way the hall is to be used or about the hours that it is open or about the suggestion I made about a work study student to be placed in the hall, I would suggest that you contact the SGA.



Chalkdust needs help. Why not join the staff?

ROOM 273 N

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We Want You To Join Our Church  
As An  
Ordained Minister

SENIORS: Last day for pictures  
October 15, Vantine Studios,  
Boylston Street, Boston.

Any change of  
address for seniors must be  
reported to Lampas for accuracy  
in the yearbook listing.



# THIS IS WHERE OUR SCHOOL HANDS AS A RESULT OF A VOTE THAT WAS TAKEN AT THE END OF LAST YEAR

## OFFICIAL RESULTS OF THE VOTE

YES	NO
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FOR POLICE ON CAMPUS 1820	FOR POLICE ON CAMPUS 802
FOR RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS 1413	FOR RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS 1192
AGAINST LEGAL PROTEST ON CAMPUS 2491	AGAINST LEGAL PROTEST ON CAMPUS 148
AGAINST THE \$.50 WORKERS RAISE 1995	AGAINST THE \$.50 WORKERS RAISE 486
AGAINST CANCELLATION OF CLASSES 1658	AGAINST CANCELLATION OF CLASSES 1022
FOR FINAL EXAMS 1288	FOR FINAL EXAMS 1369

THIS IS THE RESULTS OF THE STUDENT VOTE!



## S.C. Warriors In Finist Ever

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Tufts, Wesleyan,  
State, Colgate,  
ckinson and C.W.

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sophomore Wayne  
Wayne was the first  
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t of a field of 234

to place all five runners in the  
top 100.

Boston's best previous finish  
was the seventh place the  
Warriors took last season. With  
six of the top seven men back  
and the anticipated return of  
former captain Ken Dawson,  
Boston looms as a College  
Division threat next season.

SHORT SPIKES: A unanimous  
decision of the Indoor team  
elected George Carter of Danvers  
Captain of the team. Carter's  
accomplishments, including a  
fifth place finish in the Boston  
Garden B.A.A. meet in the  
indoor 50, combined with the  
respect his teammates have for  
him gained him the  
honor. Injuries have crippled  
the track team already with the  
loss of Captain Tom Dempsey  
(achilles tendon), Jack Dempsey  
(homstring) and Joe Catalano  
(knee). Loss of Greg Olson in

By Ed Stack

I write this article after having  
just gotten gyped by the candy  
machine in the second floor  
lounge at the Fenway Building.

This may seem a little matter;  
but everyday those machines  
take advantage of hungry  
students who desire a candy bar.

The next time you buy a bar,  
take a look at the size of the ten  
cent bars. When you open up  
your bar you will find to your

## Committee Now Being Formed

The Curriculum Committee  
is now being formed. The  
committee shall consist of  
representatives from the  
administration, faculty and  
students. Of the students, there  
shall be two S.G.A. members  
and three Students at large.  
The purpose of this committee  
shall be to improve, investigate  
and introduce courses and  
programs of study. The student  
members responsibilities will  
be to keep the Student body  
informed of new courses or  
changes and to introduce to  
the main committee course  
suggestions of the students.

Three positions are open to  
concerned students.

If interested contact Linda  
Finkel in the S.G.A. office,  
Monday 11:30-1:30 or Friday  
12:30-1:30.

## New Grades in Grading System

1. In response to the request of  
students, faculty and deans for  
additional grades to reflect a  
truer picture of a student's  
accomplishment in a course,  
three new grades have been  
approved. These are: 1.5, 2.5,  
3.5.

2. These new grades may be  
awarded for this fall semester.  
Faculty members who had

students who completed the  
eight-week Secondary Education  
Program may amend the grades  
they gave in November to reflect  
these new grades.

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## Junk the Candy Machines

dismay a five cent piece of  
candy.

If this is the way that candy  
companies want to do business;  
then we can do without them.  
This exploitation cannot  
continue. Students should get  
their money's worth; and no  
less.

Perhaps, instead of candy  
machines, we should replace  
them with tonic machines.  
Perhaps, we should have no  
machines at all, if students are  
going to be used by them.

## EDITORIAL

Campus turmoil has not created a perfect environment for  
student, faculty and administrative discussions and the  
establishment of a "freer university." However, the Chalkdust  
Editorial Staff positively supports the actions of the  
Administration in alleviating student fears and rumors. The  
Chalkdust recognizes the Administrative efforts to dispel  
apprehensions by noting that as long as Dr. McCarthy is  
President of this college, the college will continue to operate  
and function "in as nearly a normal manner as conditions will  
permit."

By Bill Webber, Editor Bi-Weekly

The recent disclosures by S.G.A. on discrepancies in book  
funds, precludes administration action. The important  
financial management to a "non-profit" organization  
necessary and indeed a minimal component of any business.  
Therefore Chalkdust suggests, we, the students, and  
Student Government, retain a lawyer to investigate the  
quagmire which has developed over such discrepancies  
organization and charter. Successive bureaucratic bungling  
abhorred and only a complete investigation in court,  
corporation, will solve the dilemma. Chalkdust requires  
Administration to detect such mismanagement, and  
necessary dissolve such a corporation.

## SENIORS

It was learned this past week, that senior  
exemptions for "A" and "B" average students  
are valid.

During the past week, it was inaccurately  
reported, in another medium that  
exemptions were not available for final  
exams.



## Improve Don't Destroy The SGA

By Dominic F. Giarrantani

In the upcoming SGA elections,  
the student body will be faced  
with a particularly difficult and  
crucial period. The outcome of  
the election not only will effect  
the school for the year to come;  
but could leave an effect that  
could last for many years.

If mediocre officers are elected  
very little will be accomplished,  
and the harm they do may take  
years to rectify. It is for this  
purpose that I hope that the  
students will vote for people  
who spend less time criticizing  
the present SGA and more time  
acting constructively.

It is not my place to endorse as  
a particular Chalkdust columnist  
so readily does. However, I  
believe this year there are many  
good candidates that students  
have to choose from. Some of  
these candidates are good  
friends, Bob Murphy and one  
sincere present SGA officer, Ed  
Joyce.

There is a particular threat to  
the reputation and sanity of  
Boston State which must be

dealt with. I am  
specifically, to one R  
Patriot (or something like  
that). It seems that this  
giving out so many  
deserves one in retri-  
bution, therefore, nominate him  
"Ping Pong Award" given  
to the person who  
change sides so fast  
doesn't realize from day  
what side he's going to  
be on. Don't mistake this  
the "Chameleon Award"  
he is also receiving. This  
presented to the person  
changes his appearance  
in with the prevalent  
situation.

All anyone must do  
through past issues  
Chalkdust; and they  
that this "ping pong"  
bounced from liberal  
conservative to idiotic  
elected, he will be  
school out of the com-  
mental stability.

Please vote carefully  
Look at the past and  
the future.

## BOSTON

## Where Has All The Money Gone?

By Arthur Lo Conte

Every semester each student mentioned. The



# You Have the Opportunity To become A Teacher?

ough teaching can be y rewarding ologically, (that is!) there e several drawbacks and antages. For instance, is a teaching position ble for the student who ing to become a teacher. too many years ago was a severe teacher ge. This is not the case o these days. A major a for the change is the a of the postwar baby . As the babies reached age in the 1950's and 1960's they created the er shortage by their sheer ers. Now they have moved gh college and produced a drop of teachers. This the new academic job- rs are being joined by

refugees from the tight private job market. Meanwhile, the U.S. birth rate has been declining.

Most major areas of schooling have had to turn away applicants because of the surplus. One estimate shows that the United States now has 15,000 qualified social studies teachers who can not find jobs in their field. But, at the same time, shortages still exist in math and science, preschool education, guidance work and industrial arts and programs for the handicapped. (There is also a redeeming factor to teaching!)

After all is said and done, however, the fact (question) remains - "Will I get a teaching position?"

## SGA President Leahy Discusses Problems at BSC

re are two student lounges Boston State College-the Boston building lounge and New North Hall, which was cemented by SGA. The ge in the Kennedy building ow in the process of being ecorated. I want to take this rtunity to say that no food e allowed into either ge.

the Kennedy lounge generally mbles a garbage dump use of trays, remains of ls, empty cups, and cigarett s. Sociologists often say that ple make slums" and the Kennedy Lounge is now on its o becoming one because of nsiderate people.

one time, all students were posed to eat in the stington Avenue cafeteria. ause of lack of space and mfort, many students rstandably started to eat in the Kennedy lounge. This year, cafeteria space has been bled. Now, there is no use for eating in either

lounge. The ADMINISTRATION must enforce its own rules against food in the lounges for the convenience of all students who want to use the lounges. The rules about unauthorized advertisements should also start to be enforced. The walls are plastered with papers, many of which have nothing to do with Boston State College, but rather are announcing the opening of some new cocktail lounge, etc.

### SECURITY

Problems still exist in the area of the Tobin school and projects. Unfortunately, robberies, attacks, etc. are still occurring. As a short range solution to this problem, I would like to suggest to the Administration that the security guards or a group of police be placed in this area, not only for the protection of students of BSC, but for the protection and aid of Roxbury residents.

Brian Leahy  
SGA President

# FOOTBALL AT BOSTON STATE - A REALITY-

by Dave Roberts

Football is a reality at Boston State and if anyone has any doubts just contact the Fairfield University Football Team.

After beating a team like Fairfield which has had varsity level football for six years, State has shown the ability to field a competent team. The game was significant in other ways in that it reflects potential for the future and it shows what a coach and dedicated players can do when they are under the gun.

"We had only been in pads for one week when we played Fairfield," commented Coach Graham "and don't forget, I took over the job just two weeks ago, so we've come a long way in a short space of time."

The big play of the day for the Warriors came in the third period when soph Earl Garrett, a former all-District League football star, took a Fairfield punt on his own 45 and raced in

for the score.

Graham singled out his defensive unit and in particular linebacker Jim Driscoll.

"The defense was great. They (Fairfield) were on our side of the 50 only twice all day, and Driscoll made some key plays for us," Graham went on to say that the offense is still behind the defense. "The offense played well but we couldn't put the ball in. We were inside their 20 yard line about 8 times and couldn't put in over." On offense Graham was impressed with the play of his quarterback Mark Collins and tight end John Mills.

The thing that pleased Graham most was the attitude of the players. "They hung together all the way," said the coach, "it was a team effort all the way." There were about 2500 Fairfield people and the temperature was in the 90's.

## Sociology Major in Doubt?

The future of sociology as a major study at Boston State depends upon the students and their willingness to push for a larger department. There is, presently, talk of cutting the sociology department faculty. If this is allowed to happen, the courses for new, coming semesters will be VERY limited. In a matter of days, the courses for the new catalogue will be drawn up and set by the administration. Those people who are soc. majors or soc. or anthro minors can be seriously affected, as well as those students who wish to take electives in these fields.

Our survey has proven that many of you are indeed concerned.

Our survey has also shown that there is an interest in social work, field work, seminars, soc. statistics, social change and many other areas of study. To succeed, we need your support. Rally around the sociology/anthropology club and help support the drive to keep our present number of soc/anth faculty (and preferably increase it) and to increase the number of courses of studies relevant to our times.

The sociology anthropology club meets every Wednesday at 10:30 (club hour) in room 218 Fenway.

The club is open to all interested students regardless of their major.

## What To Do

by Sal J. Garrantano

"A man carrying a banner that says "Peace" in one hand while hurling a rock or a bomb with the other is the super-hypocrite of all time." -Pres. Richard Nixon, Oct. 31, 1970

Since Friday, October 23, 1970 Boston State has been hit with a rash of bomb threats. Everyday the school is telephoned and the message keeps the Boston Police Bomb Squad coming. Everyday classes are interrupted. Last week for four days classes were called off before the third period.

We come to school to learn and everyday we fail to do this is wasted. We miss most of our classes. Tests are postponed, teachers and students alike are getting pretty fed up with this nonsense; something must be done, yet what can be done? Will adding more guards to the security force do it? Will rewards do it? Something must be done, but what?

There are some who would defy the bomb caller by failing to leave school. They want the right to remain. Yet the Boston Police "wouldn't" allow this. They must assume that the caller means what he says. The school must be evacuated. No chances can be taken.

The new policy of calling classes for an hour while the building is checked is a good one; it is far better than closing the school down. If you do that the bomber wins, we all lose. What do we lose? The right to an education.

Most don't take the caller seriously. When the guard rushes in to tell them to leave; it takes about twenty minutes to clear the building. People

shouldn't joke in a situation. Yet on other days as we enter the building, we overheard one say "This could go until the bomb explodes." After receiving a threat, it is far from funny. Yet to many it wouldn't be a bomb were it students injured.

However, what do? What does Obviously continue to anyone studying in a atmosphere, academic environment long survive the like to receive courses I took will it be before declared invalid now of going our Christmas.

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## Senator Brooke To Give Commencement Address

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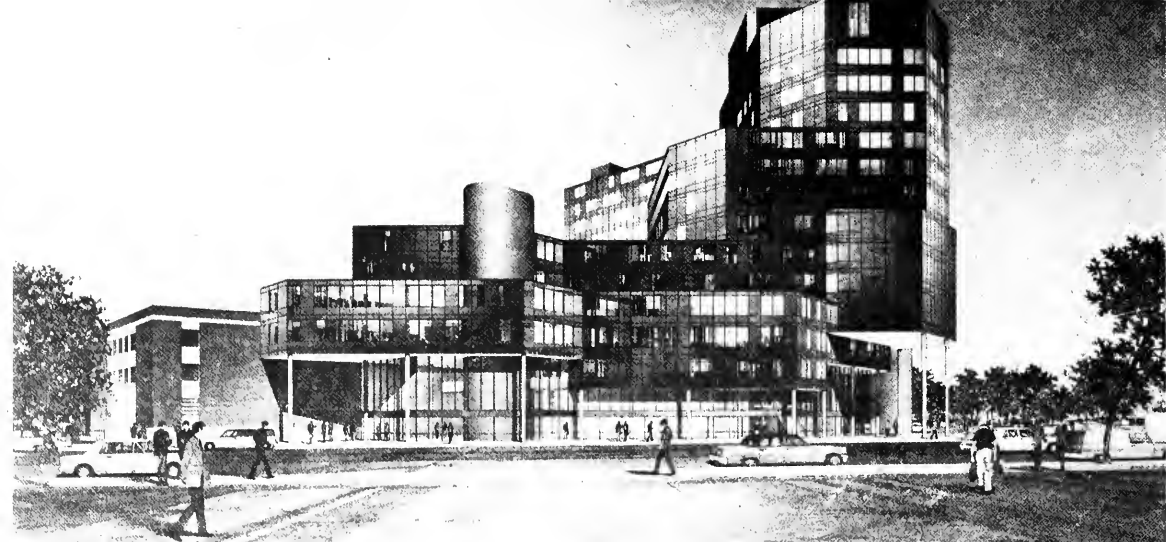


### THE YEARBOOK

All students interested in working on the 1971 Yearbook are asked to report to Room 273N to sign up. There are some editorial positions presently open. Wednesday Club Hour







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AFETERIA · AUDITORIUM ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS

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Voting On  
Mon. & Tues.**

**James P. Jones  
Accepts Appointment  
Acting Dean**

Y AND STUDENTS

RT V. MCCARTHY, ACTING PRESIDENT

ly to announce that Dr. James P. Jones, Chairman  
ment of Geography and Geology, has accepted  
ent of Acting Dean of Undergraduate Studies.  
ent was effective November 13, 1970.

will occupy the office of the Dean of  
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A. Mariani, Associate Professor in Chemistry, is  
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years. These requests have not  
been accepted.  
We hope that you will bear  
with us and that we will be able  
to effect changes in the program  
which will be of mutual benefit.

Sincerely,  
James P. Sullivan  
Director of Athletics  
Chairman, Men's Phys  
Education

# warning

**Where Has All  
The Money Gone?**

By Arthur Lo Conte

Every semester each student  
at Boston State pays \$12.50 in  
student's activity fee and this  
money is handled by the SGA.  
Using rough figures, this total  
comes to approximately  
\$187,500 per year. This, to  
many students at Boston State,  
is rather a large sum, unless of  
course, Howard Hughes Jr. is  
attending classes here. The  
spending of this money is in the  
control of the duly elected  
officials of the student body and  
they do have the best interest of  
the students at heart. This is  
obvious with the recent  
presentations of "The Four  
Bottoms," "The Irish  
Standstills," and "Tom Slow"  
whose quality need not been

mentioned. The idea of  
questioning the spending of the  
students money is unthinkable  
and I would certainly not be the  
one to do such a thing. What I  
do dare to suggest, is that a  
complete audit of all  
expenditures be made public to  
all students and to  
CHALKDUST for printing. Such  
a request cannot be too much a  
strain on such an able person as  
our treasurer, who was able to  
discover some profits being  
made by a non-profit  
organization. I don't want this  
suggestion to sound like I doubt  
any of SGA's dealings, but just  
as a means of showing to the  
student body the efficient way  
that the SGA is handling their  
money.

## President's Message

It is a pleasure to welcome both our returning students  
and our many newly-enrolled students to our expanded  
campus, and to wish for a year of academic and personal  
success.

The last few years have been troubled ones on this  
campus, as on many others. This year assumes vital  
importance, not only for our college, but for American  
higher education. Strong forces in our society threaten the  
diminution or loss of the financial and moral support on  
which our very existence depends.

Disruption and violence have begun to erode the  
freedom to teach and to learn. If we allow this freedom to  
diminish further, we lose our claim to this support.

In this year we all must evidence the mutual respect,  
that mutual concern and caring which allows educational  
freedom to persist and flourish.

On a different note, there are good things to look for in  
the year ahead. We have solid reason to hope for  
ground-breaking for the new Tower Building in the spring;

**Pass the  
Grape Jelly  
Please**

Being a student here for three  
years, I have waited very  
patiently for our wonderful  
cafeteria to serve Grape Jelly  
instead of apple marmalade. I  
eat english muffins almost every  
morning, which in itself is a  
challenge. Not that the English  
muffins are not of the best  
quality and cooked to provide  
the best possible taste, but  
Grape Jelly will add to the taste  
of the theenglish muffins. I  
realize that not every student at  
B.S.C. likes Grape Jelly but how

many really like  
marmalade. The variety  
menu of the cafe  
somewhat limited to en  
price of the food is kep  
to minimum prices, RIG  
the purchase of a small  
of Grape Jelly  
experimental basis wo  
break the cafe  
pocketbook. There is a  
charge on the marmala  
so that this can be car  
to the Grape Jelly. PA  
GRAPE JELLY, PLEASE

**OFFICIAL  
RING DAY**

Date FEB. 17

Time 9-3

in the

KENNEDY  
LOUNGE

a Trained College  
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# ORGANIZATIONS



Open to all students, the clubs at Boston State provide the means for those interested in a special field or sport to relate and be part of others who feel the same way. Boston State students should be able to find a club which offers them exposure to the people or activities to which they are attuned. If not, they may form their own club, submit a constitution, and request Student Government funding. Thus, only imagination limits the number of organizational possibilities at this campus.















































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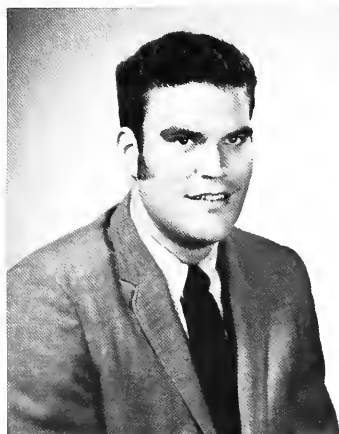
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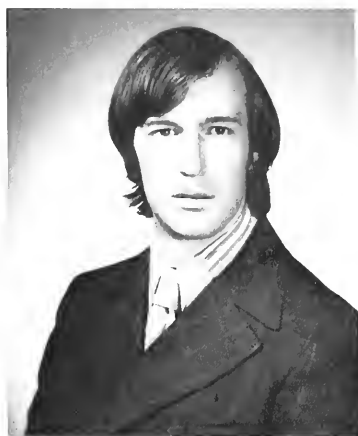
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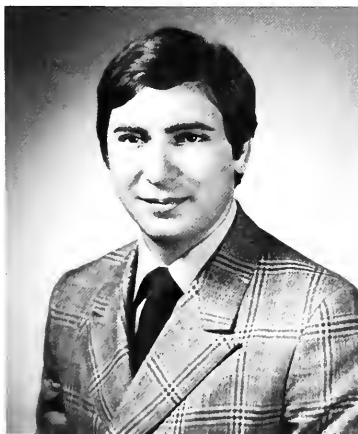
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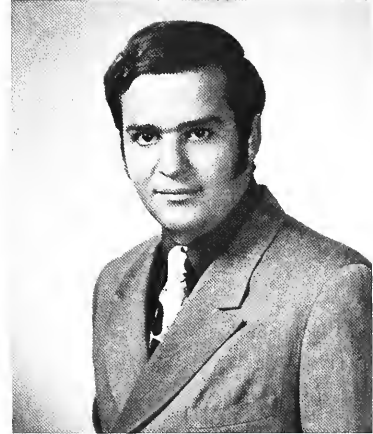
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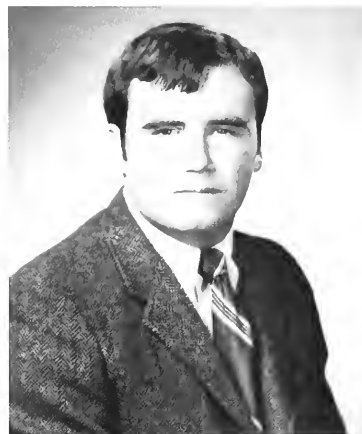
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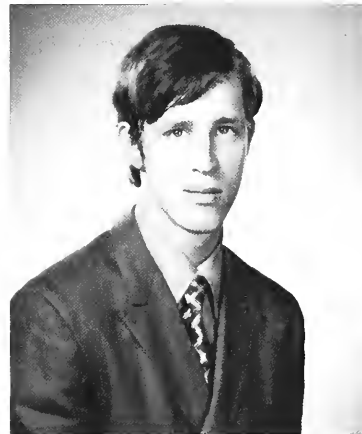
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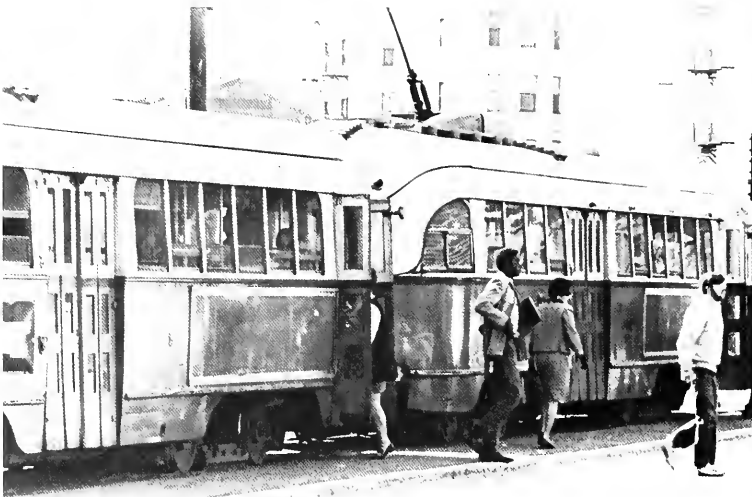
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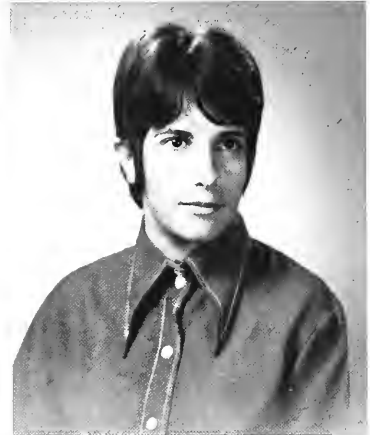
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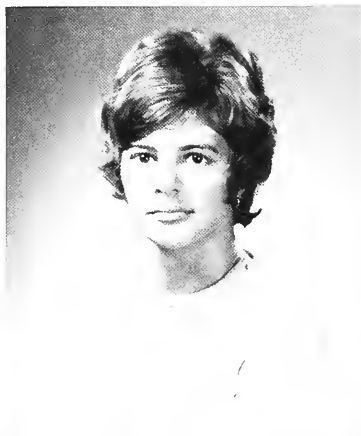
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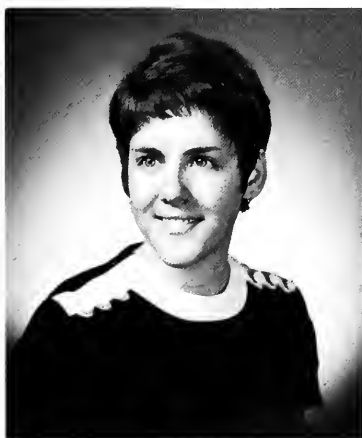
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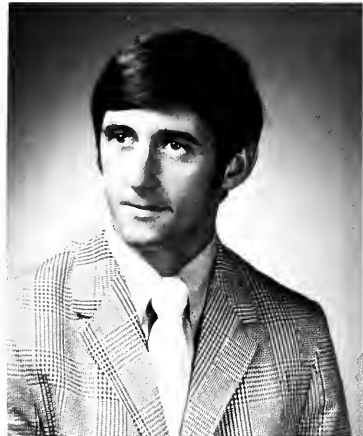
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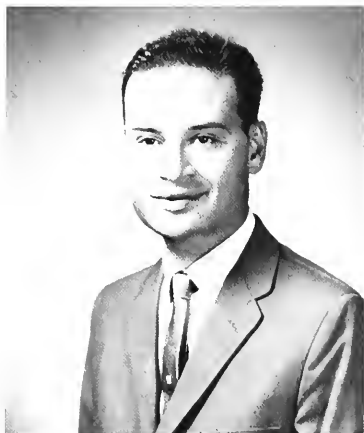
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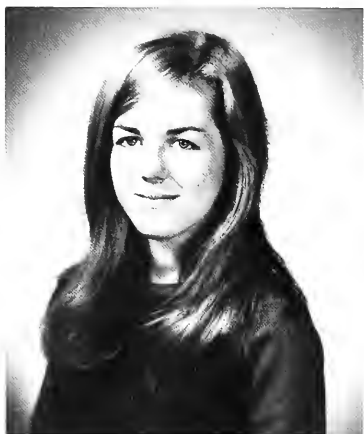
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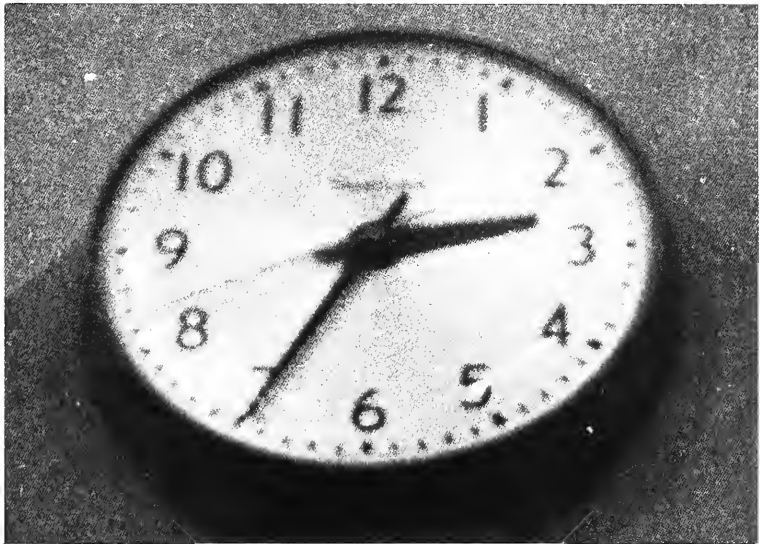
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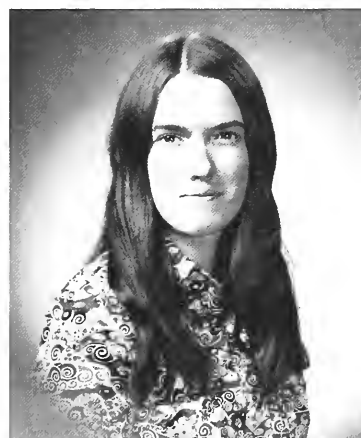
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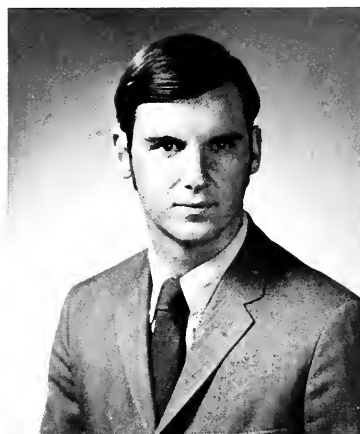
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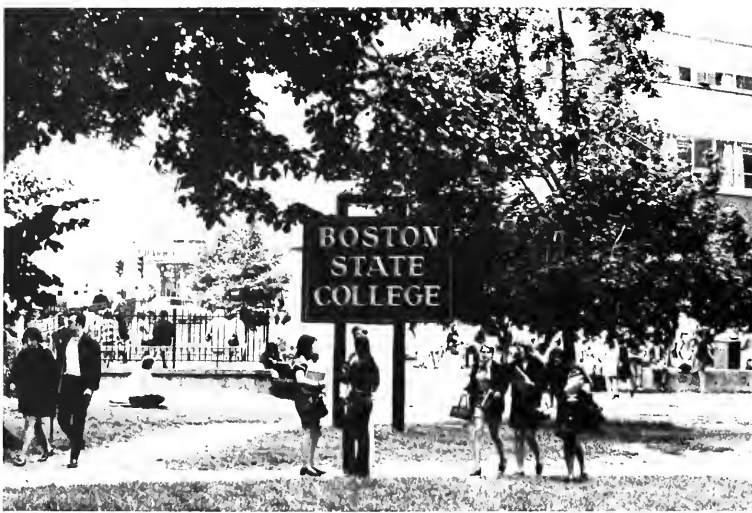
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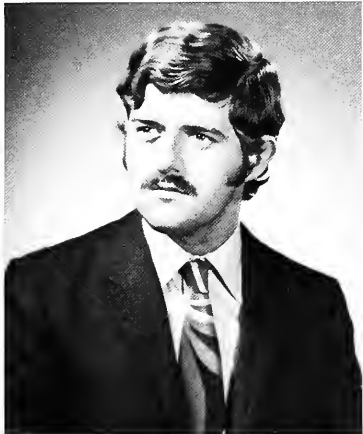


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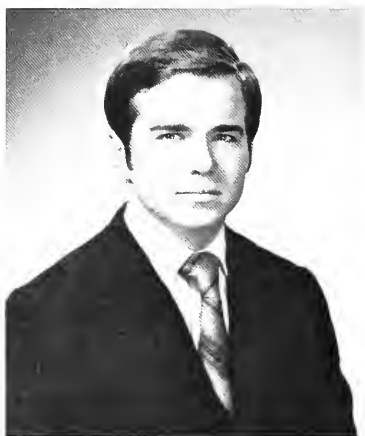
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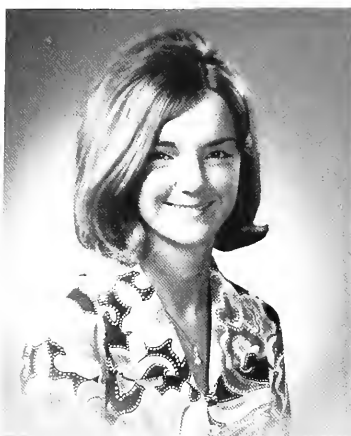
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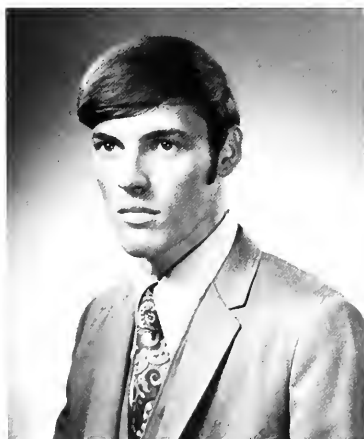
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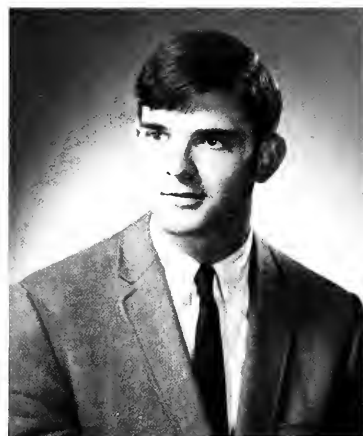
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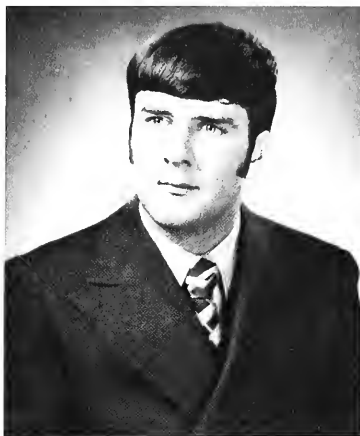
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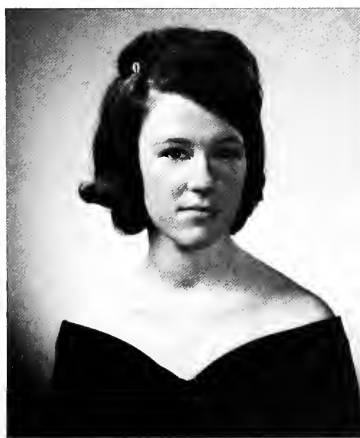
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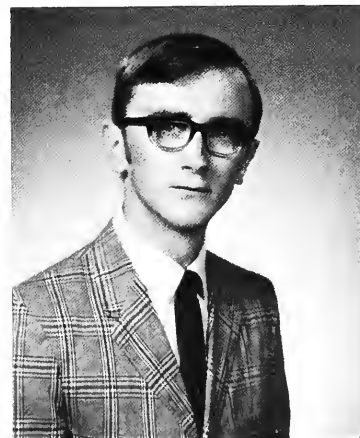
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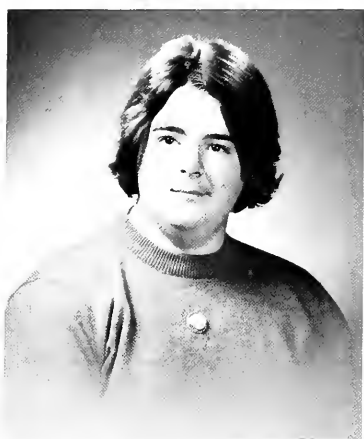
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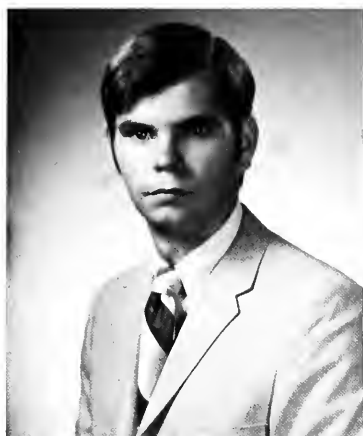


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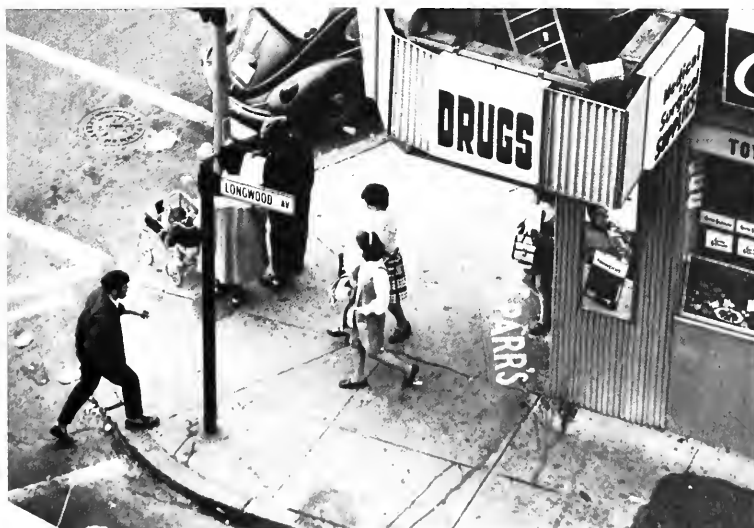
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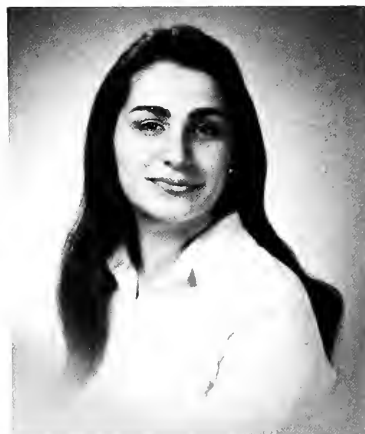


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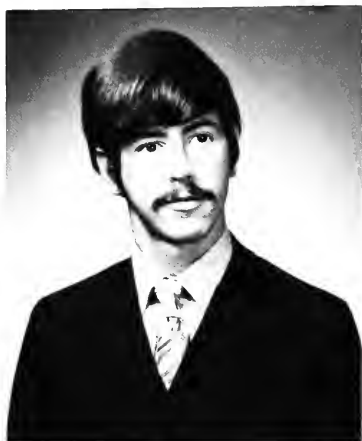


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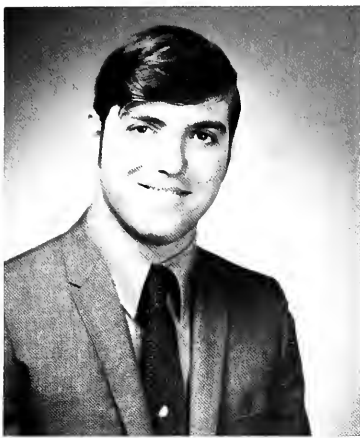
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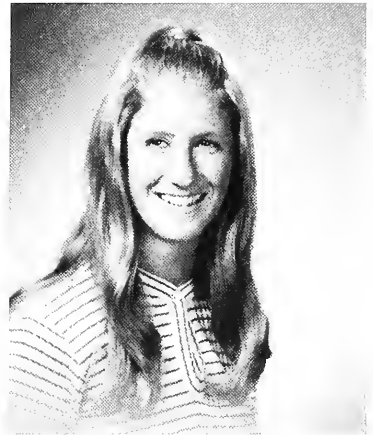
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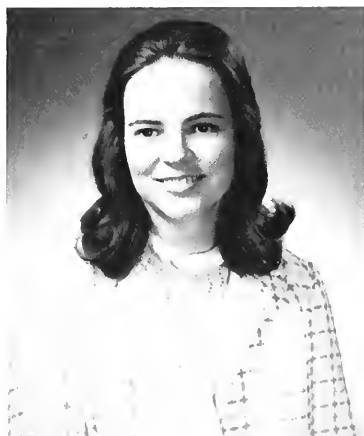


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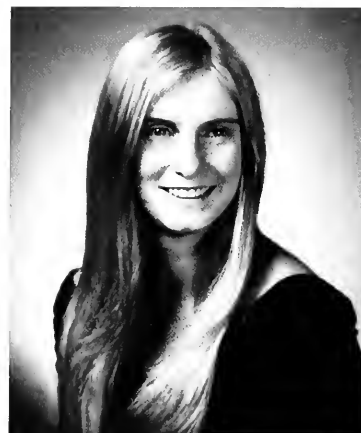




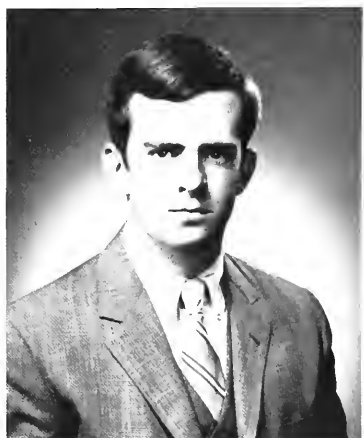
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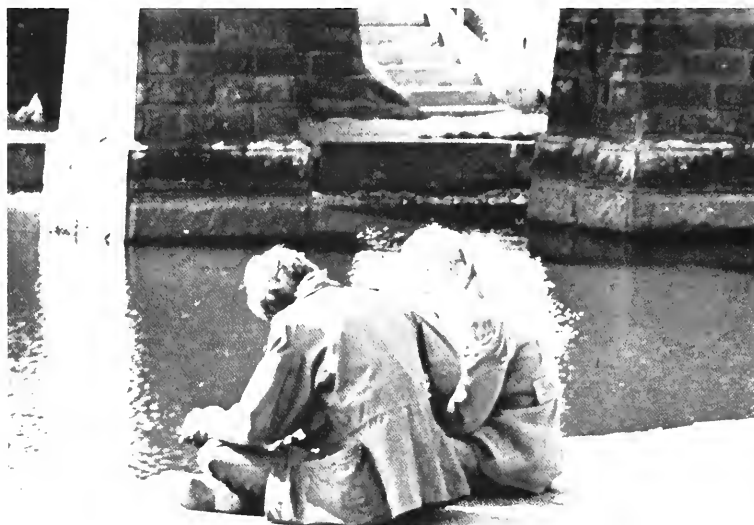
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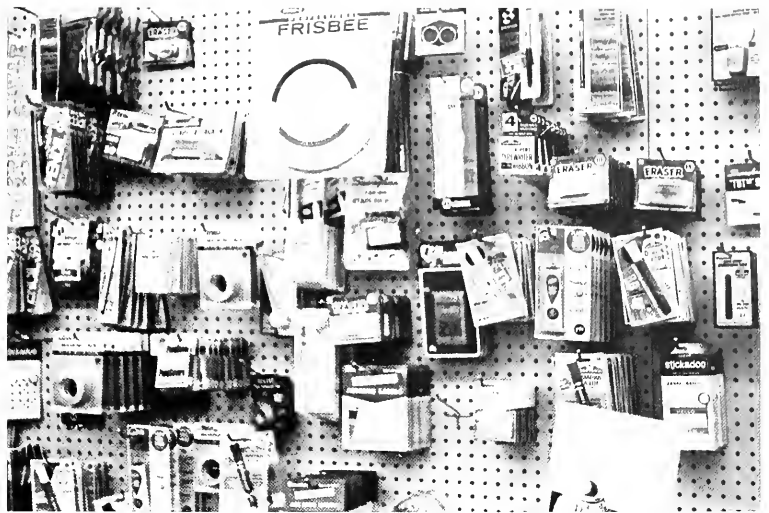
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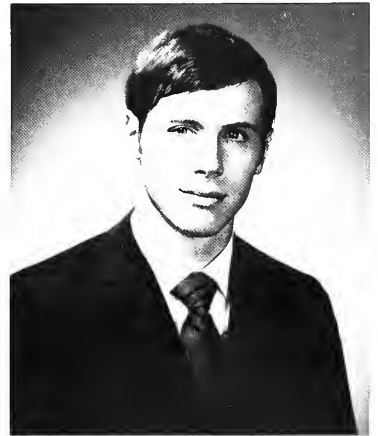
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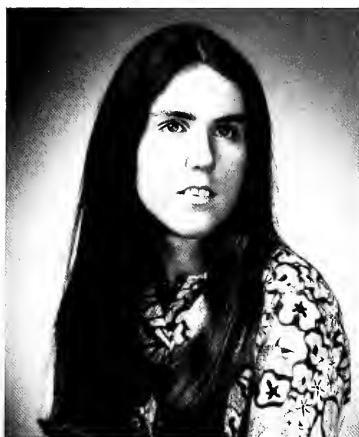


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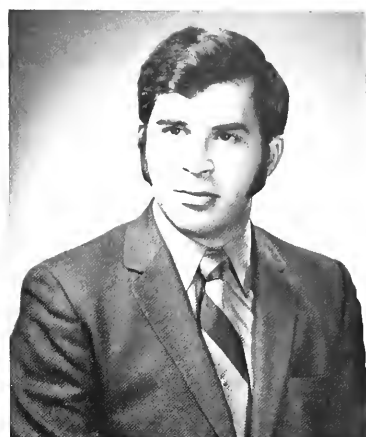




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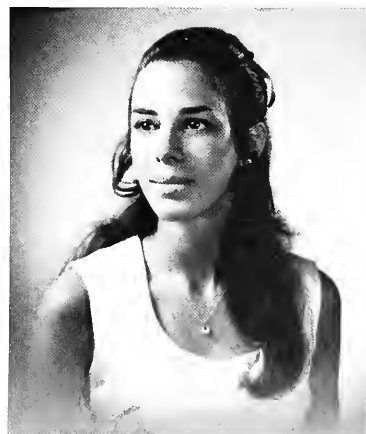
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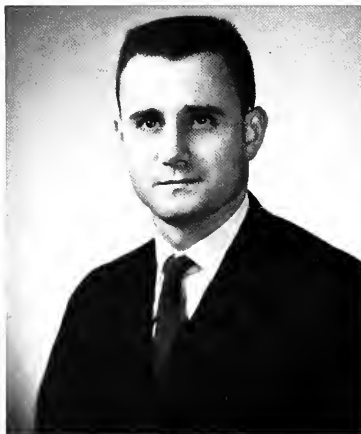
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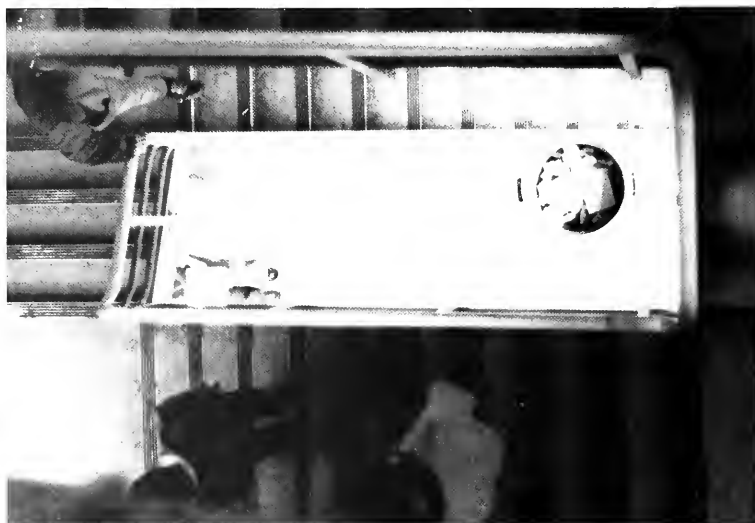
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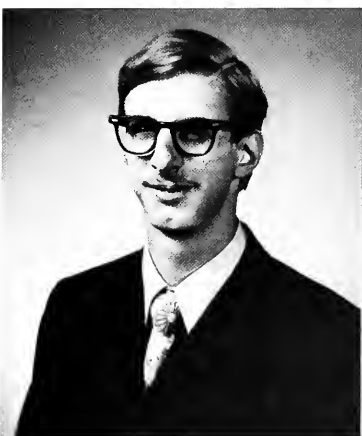
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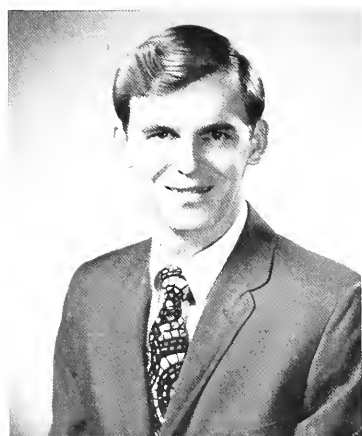
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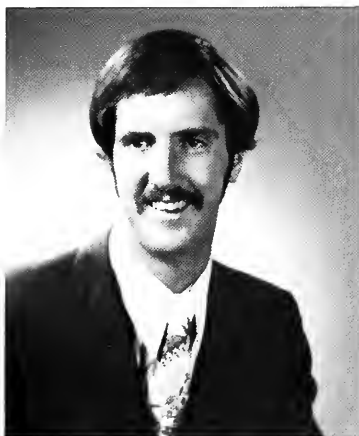
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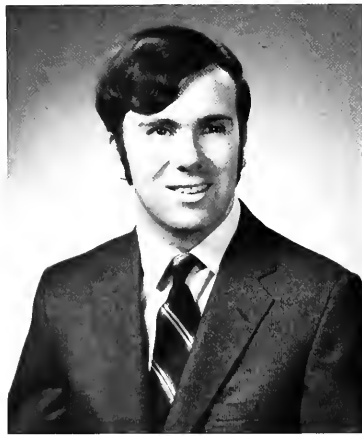


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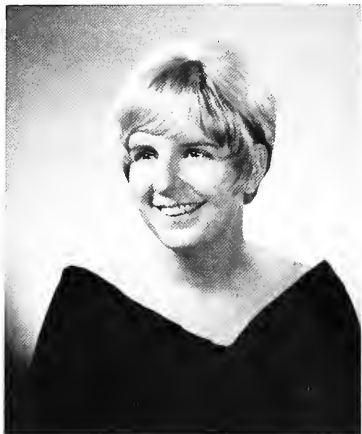
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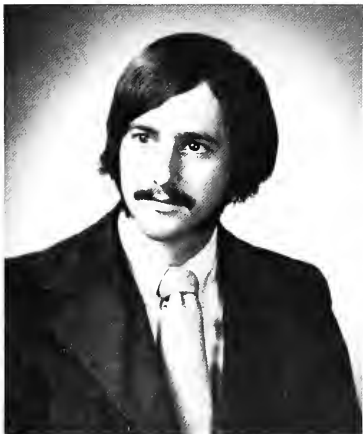
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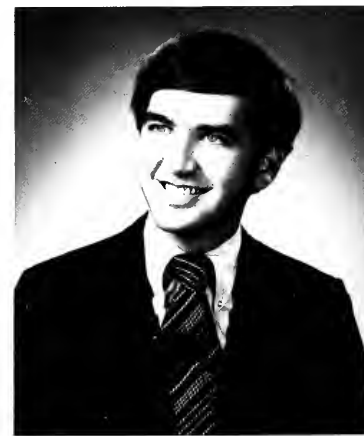
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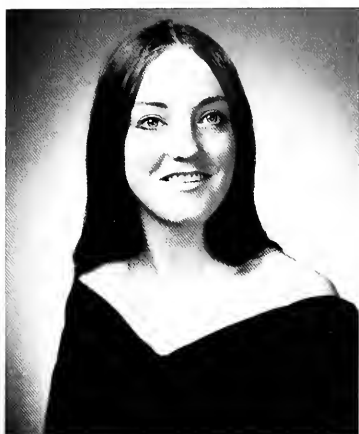
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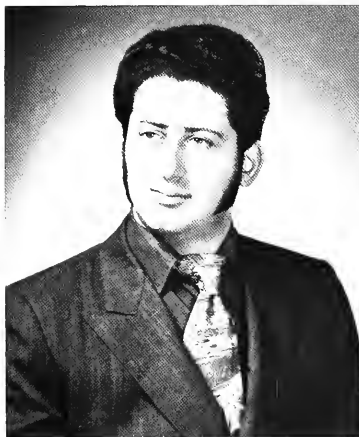
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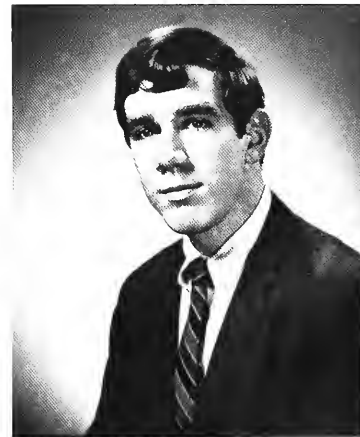
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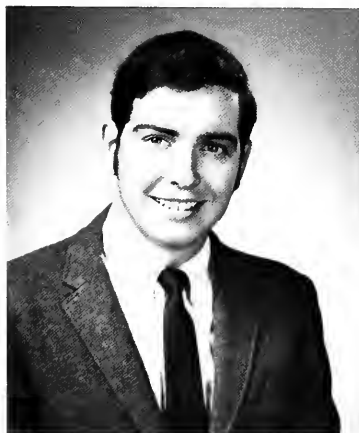
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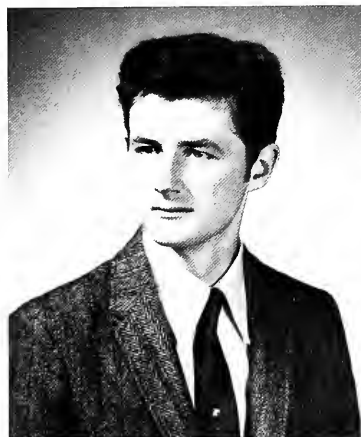
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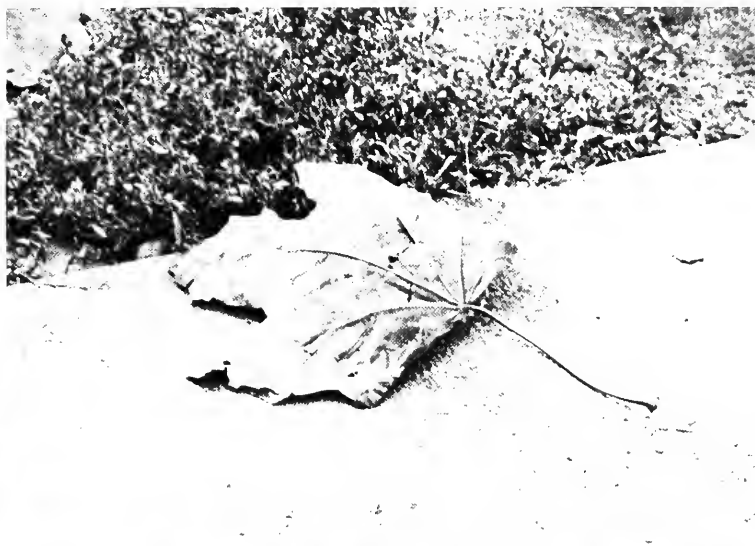
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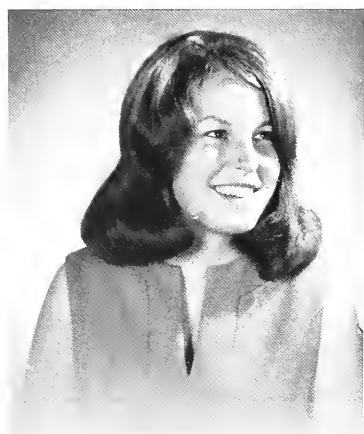
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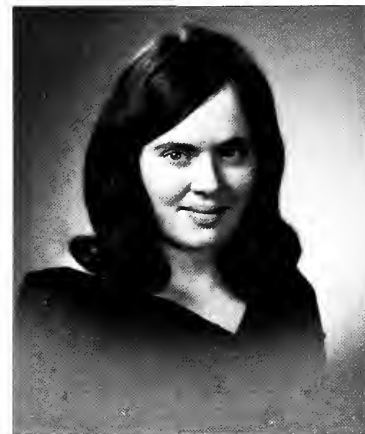
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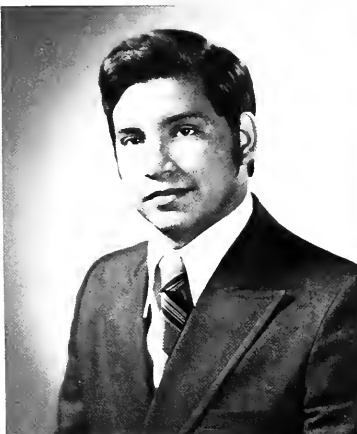
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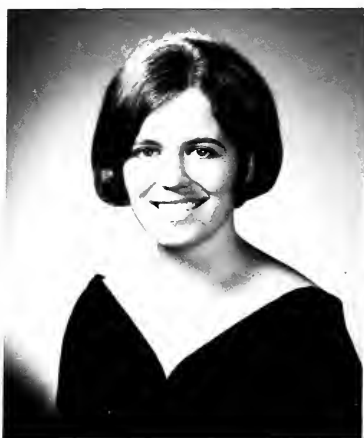
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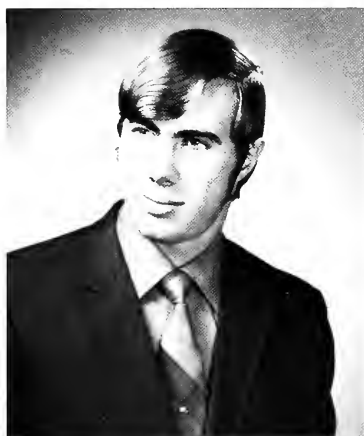


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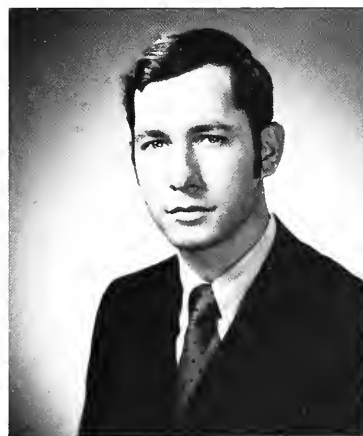
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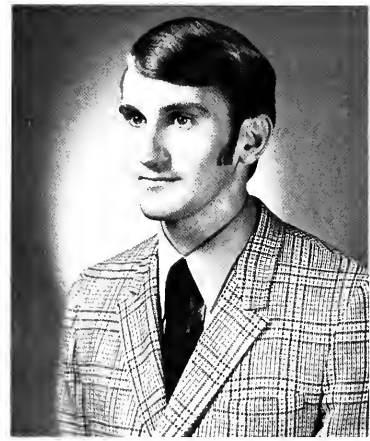




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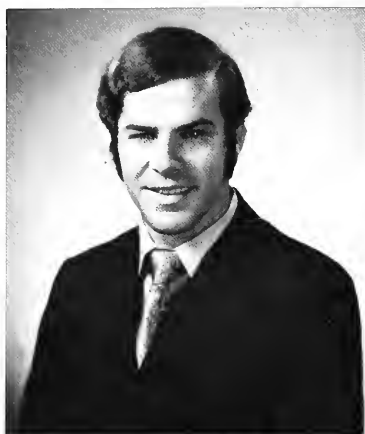
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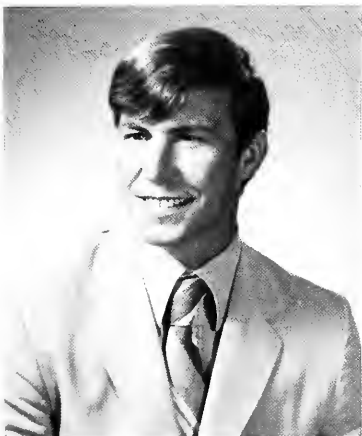
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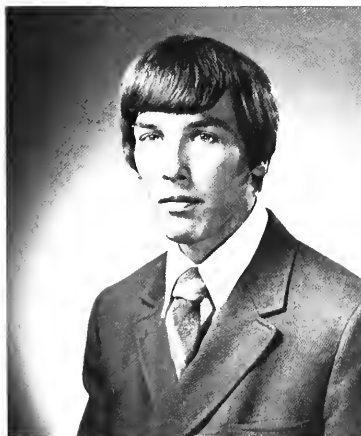
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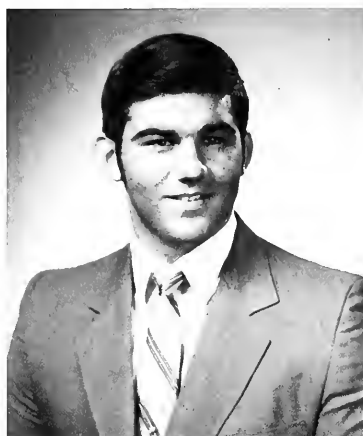
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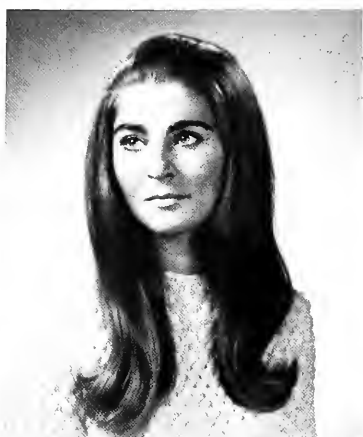
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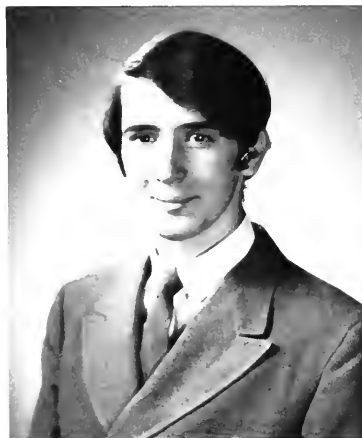
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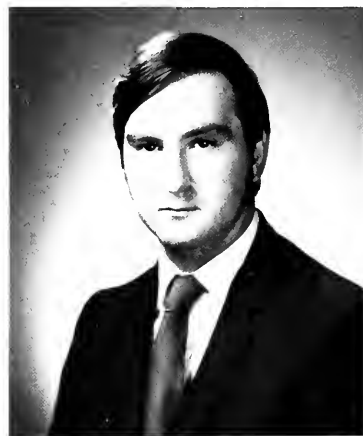
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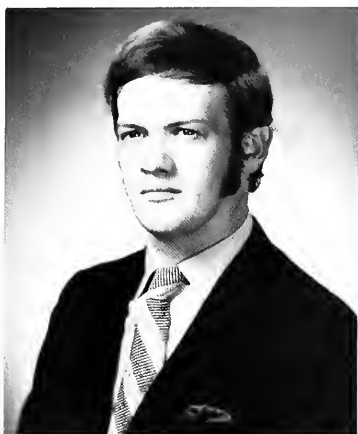


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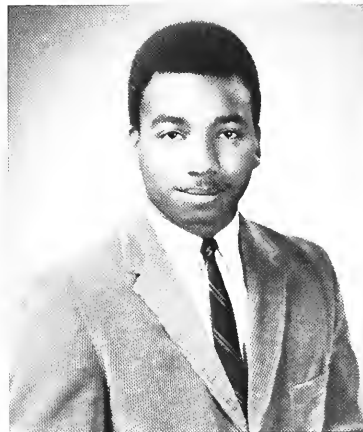
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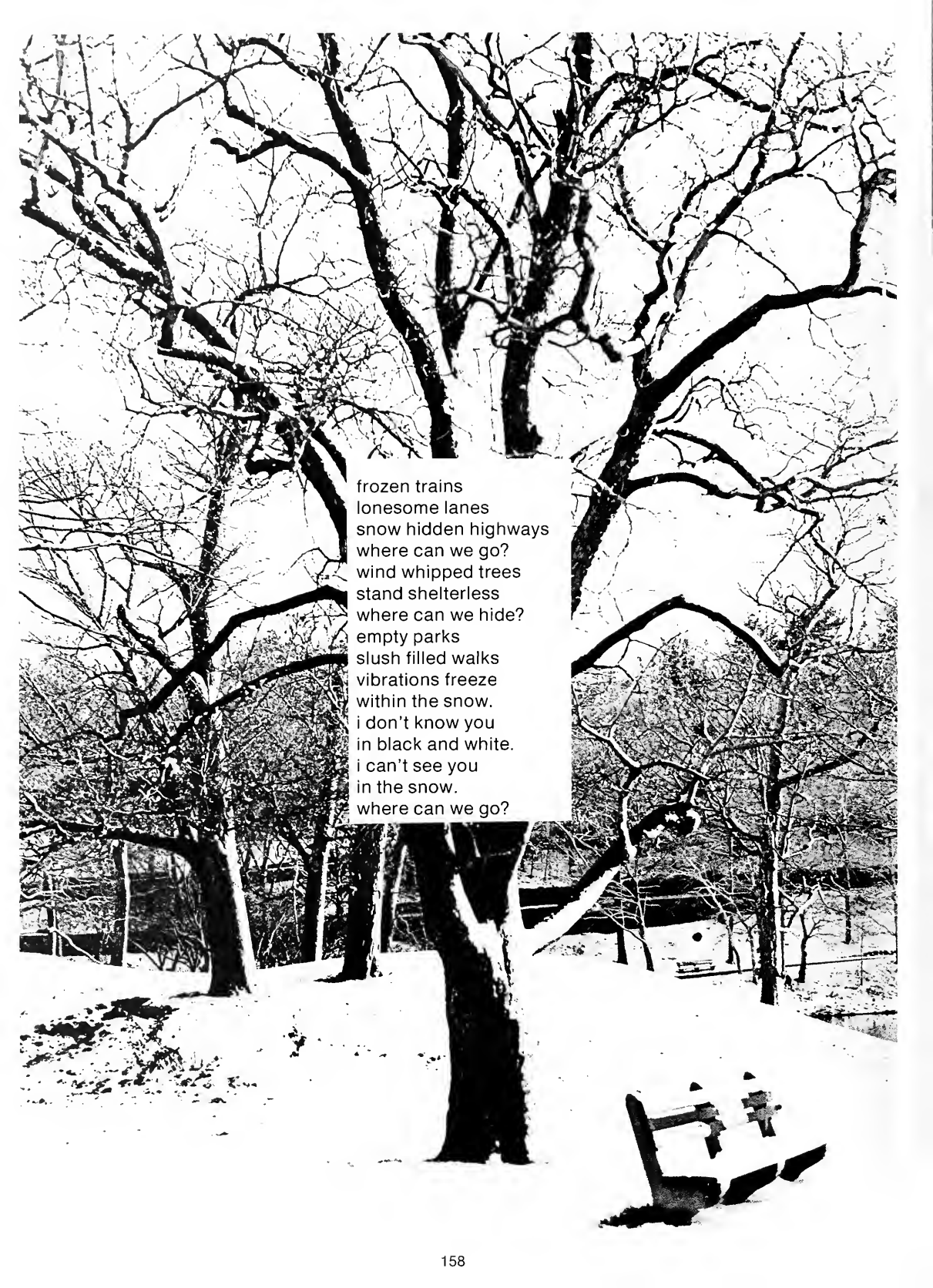
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Asking where tears come from  
a woman learned of sorrow.  
Asking where her child had gone  
a woman learned of death.  
Asking where death belongs  
the woman finally learned of war.







frozen trains  
lonesome lanes  
snow hidden highways  
where can we go?  
wind whipped trees  
stand shelterless  
where can we hide?  
empty parks  
slush filled walks  
vibrations freeze  
within the snow.  
i don't know you  
in black and white.  
i can't see you  
in the snow.  
where can we go?



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May the fragrance of withered roses always be remembered as sweet.









